SCHOOL UNREST IN EGYPT LAID TO TWO CAUSES

Too Little Attention Given to Policy of Carrying Out Programs

EXPERT SEES MUCH ROOM FOR REFORMS

Games Nond, He Says, and a New Hit rest to Escape.

The following is the first of two the Egyptian system of state educahas had 20 years' experience in

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 10 (Special Correspondence)-Unrest in Egyptian Government schools is to be at tributed chiefly to two causes. First, it is widely believed by Egyptians the British Government to refard th educational progress of the country. Secondly, and this I consider to be has been paid to programs, and too little to the manner in which programs should be followed.

Reforms Proposed

Every system of education, public or private, should be susceptible of improvement. If education in Egypt is bankrupt, as it has been publicly so unfortunate a fact. When education is directly controlled by the state, there is an ever present danger of excessive uniformity and overorganization, of irksome interference by non-practicing officials, of a tendency to treat masters and boys as pawns. The present system in Egypt langers inherent in a highly organ the further defect of being an Eng ish superstructure built on a French

refashioned. I do not suggest that tained could be shown almost at once in tables of statistics, but I think they would be organic. With healthy co-operation between school and school. All these qualities and many more seem now to be absent. The aim of education in Egypt has

categories: Vernacular Kuttabs the Indian Peace Treaty signed at Pottawatomies, Chippewas, Menominees, Italy Explains Its Attitude on (three years); primary (four years), three together forming an 11 years' these three divisions are doubtless distinction between primary and secondary schools unsound. The grouping, in many schools the herding together, of young men and boys in a four years' course invites "hobbledihoyishness,"

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Diary of Snubs, Our Dog.

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Junea's Enterprises, Fashions and

Ruler of the Pottawatomies



oundwork. I think that it ought to be wholly Indian Peace Treaty in 1825

devolution there ought to arise va-riety and interest as well as a Centenary Spectacle at McGregor Brings White and speak, not merely as a French dele-done that could be done on these

School at McGregor Ia to partici- pageant was staged overlooks Government schools fall into three pate in the centenary celebration of Wisconsin prairie where thousands of

course. For administrative purposes WAR DEBT PROPOSALS

Step Toward Solution

By Special Cable

the dangers of which have been exemplified in recent times. Perhaps vigor. All the attention is conceneral with unabated ern Indiana, part of Ohio and southment on the pact, it is pointed out emplified in recent times. Perhaps vigor. All the attention is conceneral ern Michigan. They were masters at in a semi-official note, was the result two categories of schools are trated on the British proposals to that time of the fur trade traffic on enough, preparatory and middle France, the general feeling here Lake Michigan, gave the lake its (secondary if the term is preferred), being that they mark a very distinct name, attached their name to most of the negotiations have entered a more the latter with an eight-years' course step toward the solution of vexed the rivers tributary to it, and more active phase, the Italian Government

that official conversations between the Italian delegation and the War Debt Funding Commission will be opened in October after the conclusion of the French negotiations in Washington. Meantime, no furthe move is likely to be taken in regard o the problem of the Italian indeb edness toward America which remains where it has now been

Naturally, pourparlers of a reserved nature will continue between the two governments as formerly. As the Monitor foretold, Signor Volpi, the Finance Minister, will lead the Italian delegation in Washington. Italy will not open conversations for funding the war debt with Great Britain until after settlement has been reached with America.

CANADIAN LABOR

VETOES ARMS-CARRYING

The congress went on record as port specifically deals, American par-still remain to be exploited, the refavoring complete prohibition of the ticipation has risen from a minor posale and manufacture of narcotic sition to one of importance. Great placing capital are constantly being drugs except for medical purposes. Britain has long maintained the lead presented.

CHIEF SIMON KAHQUADOS

Re-enacted in Iowa Pageant

Red Chiefs Together

sembled in that long ago day to es-

ablish boundaries which would stop

the warring of the tribes among

In full regalia the chiefs took dig-

McGREGOR. Ia., Aug. 27 (Special as he made the remark in his desire course the work accomplished by Correspondence) — "In Chicago in to show that he bore the whites of 1833, Sept. 26 and 27, my people today "no ill will."

and secondary (four years), the ITALIAN PRESS LIKES

these three divisions are doubtless convenient, but I think that an Anglo-French Plan Considered ing themselves with the pride of race of the Conference of Ambassadors,

than fifty towns and cities and states.

came for it, be an interesting ex-marized briefly as follows: that material for Hiawatha.

periment to employ women teachers France and Italy should act together The remnant of the once powerful to lead to a conference between the vations; first, suspension of the pay- lives near Lake Michigan at Blackthat which they receive from Ger-

Popolo d'Italia last night stated UNITED STATES MAKING GAINS

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (Special)-By a majority of nearly two to one, the delegates attending the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress rejected a resolution favoring the arming of ownership of public utilities, and timate placed the total of all other trade union members for protection proprietorship of, or participation in, investments in the country at over during strikes and lockouts. It was however agreed that legislation trial plants, agricultural undertakshould be passed prohibiting corporations from maintaining armed mercial affairs.

ings, public utilities and varied common most producing nations of the world large sections of the country's ag-

PEACE TO RULE ALLIES' DEBATES AT CONFERENCE

France Sees Good Relations As Dominant Issue at Meeting of League

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Sept. 1-The French Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, is acting chief of the French delegation to Geneva and has left Paris with Louis Loucheur, late Minister of Commerce, to participate in the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations which opens in a few days before the sixth Assembly. Paul Painlevé, the Prime Minister, will also proceed to Geneva in time to preside over the first seance. He must remain in Paris till after an important Cabinet on Thursday, when it is hoped to reach a decision concerning Moroccan and Syrian affairs, M. Painlevé will not stay in Geneva more than à few

days.
Austen Chamberlain, British For eign Minister, has passed through Paris on his way to the Swiss town, ecompanied by Viscount Cecil. while it is stated that Stanley Baldwin, who is at present in France, at Aix-les-Bains, may appear at Geneva. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, will probably take advantage of the oppor-tunity to have conversations with Mr. Chamberlain and M. Briand on the security pact and the admission of the Reich into the League of Na-

Doubtless it will be the problem of peace and the renewal of good relations among the European powers which will dominate the discussions. which will dominate the discussions in France this gathering is considered to be of extreme importance. In the fixed, not only on official circles failed to elicit any inominate the discussions will be fixed, not only on official circles failed to elicit any inominate the discussions will be fixed. year in a special sense.

Léon Bourgeois, who is held to be the real father of the League of M. Painlevé, in a declaration, com-ments on the privilege which falls. No disguise is made of the fa gate as did Edouard Herriot last year, but as the presiding officer. He will, therefore, recount in the dis-

Security Pact

By Special Cable

ROME, Sept. 1-Signor Pilotti, and authority as their grandfathers had doubtless in many ceremonials in will represent the Italian Governphase of the negotiations. Now that has come to the conclusion that the The press comments can be sum. Their traditions gave Longfellow the time has arrived to take a greater

The conditions in the European

war have caused the Argentine Gov-

Although ranking among the fore

with a view to obtaining two reser- northern tribe of Pottawatomies now allied and German foreign ministers. vations; first, suspension of the pay-ment of annuities when it reacts well, Wis., and it is here that the Italian Government has not yet deunfavorably on the exchange; sec- vererable Chief Kahquados holds cided to adhere formally to the pact, the desire of adventure which most ondly, that France and Italy cannot pay their Allies associates a
greater sum in any one year than

Sway over the few of the chosen
that chosen such a decision being dependent to have. It makes it easier to picture yourself being in the jungles of Uganda, for example, if you have

IN TRADE WITH LATIN-AMERICA

Department of Commerce Study Shows Important Part

Played in Argentina's Development

Special from Monitor Bureau in the financing of Argentine enter-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-The United prises, especially railroads and other

States is occupying an increasingly important position, financially, in Latin-America, and playing an important part in its economic development, it is stated in the first of a

new series of Latin-American invest-ments studies made public today by money markets during and since the

market since the beginning of the United States, and this has led to a war have compelled the Latin- much closer financial relation be-

ican interests now have investments show that at the close of 1924 the

valued at about \$4,000,000,000, practotal sum of American capital in-

tically two-fifths of the total for- vested in Argentine Government se-

eign investments. This represents curities was \$292,800,000, while an es-

In Argentina, with which the re- ricultural, forest and mineral wealth

the Department of Commerce.

President Opposes Income Tax Publicity

Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 1

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is con-I vinced that the publicity pro-visions of the tax law should be repealed, and it was indicated today at White Court that in

their abolition. Coincident with the making public of income tax returns it was indicated here officially that the President believes that this requirement of law interferes with the collection of revenue and works to the detriment of the

December he would renew his

recommendation to Congress for

BOUNDARY ISSUE STIRS IRELAND

Movements of Officials Lead to Belief That Border Is **Under Consideration**

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Sept. 1-Northern and Southern Ireland are undergoing a recrudescence of excitement about the boundary issue, probably because certain special negotiations appear in progress. At the end of last week Lord Beaverbrook arrived properties are renting quickly and in Dun Laoghair harbor on a yacht, and the Governor-General, Timothy Healy, and the President, W. T. Cos-grave, at once went to meet him. The yacht took the entire party on returned.

At the same time, Kevin O'Higgins, Attention will be fixed, not only on official circles failed to elicit any inwhat passes publicly, but what passes privately. It is regarded as a French admitted that the visit was perhaps not unconnected with the border

question. The general impression here is Nations, though unable to participate, that the British Government is will be nominated honorary president, while France is to be repre-ference between the governments of sented, besides M. Painlevé and M. Great Britain, the Irish Free State Briand by Paul Boncour, M. Louch- and Northern Ireland, following on eur and Henry de Jouvenel, Jules the lines proposed last week by Pams, M. Montigny, M. Plaisant, M. Captain Craig and intended to Nogaro, M. Jouhaux and M. Cassin. obviate the necessity for a report

No disguise is made of the fact that upon him to open the assembly. It is the Pree State is opposed to such a is the turn of France to preside this course. The feeling of the Free State done that could be done on these lines last year. Their opinion is

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

LOS ANGELES HOST TO STAMP FANCIERS' FORTIETH SESSION

Philatelists' Interest in Trading Reflected in Difficut Business Meetings

TO JOIN EXPERTS Correspondence States factor are attending the fortieth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society. With them they have teresting tendency which has taken trading their stamps is making diffi-cult the business sessions of the changing to Sept. 1. Now he be-

meeting. The intense interest of the memhad doubtless in many ceremonials in those 600 years previous to the advent of white man, when the Potta-ROME, Sept. 1—Comment of the watomies dominated all of eastern talian press on the interallied debts wisconsin, northeast Illinois, north-maintained by the Italian Government of the wisconsin, northeast Illinois, north-maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the wisconsin, northeast Illinois, north-maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies dominated all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies and the watomies all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies and the watomies all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies and the watomies and the watomies all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies and the watomies all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies and the watomies and the watomies all of eastern maintained by the Italian Government of the watomies and th is the rarity, the historic associations and the political and geograof uncertainty prevailing in the first phical changes that may be repre-

sented by a stamp.
"It is a matter of intense satisfaction, for instance, to know that you have a complete series of stamps Buildings must be filled and I see cept a share of the losses, they showing all the political changes no other way out." that have taken place in any given country over a long period of time collection of Furthermore, the stamps from out-of-the-way corners of the globe satisfies, in a measure, of Uganda, for example, if you have

stamp from that country." Balloting for the election of officers occurred prior to the conven-tion, and was carried on my mail, with the following selection: President, A. H. Wilhelm of San Fran cisco; secretary, Dr. Davis; treas-urer, Howard Elliett of Winchendon, Mass.; vice-presidents, F. A. Kraft, S. G. Kellar and W. C. Staab, all of Milwaukee, Wis.

CITY CALLING WATER BONDS MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 27 (Spe cial Correspondence)—The city of Coquille, which owns a municipal water system, finds the supply in excellent condition and the water are paying off the bonded indebtedness at the rate of \$2000 annually, including all interest charges. Conditions in the English money ernment to seek several loans in the

American countries to look to the tween the two countries. Depart-United States for assistance. American of Commerce compilations Pictures

> From time to time The Christian Science Monitor is publishing airplane pictures of various sections of Greater Boston.

The increasing use of aerial photography for city planning, oning and forestry surveying, as well as the surprisingly different aspect of ancient landmarks and modern buildings, makes the series one of unusual interest.

GRADUAL DROP IN BOSTON RENT BEING FORECAST

Moving Day Finds Plenty of Apartments but Single Houses Are Scarce

Today, Sept. 1, the new "moving day," on which many real estate changes take place, is characterized in the main by a more generally favorable outlook alike for tenant and landlord than at any other time during the past 10 years, according to several prominent real estate dealers who discussed present phases of the Greater Boston housing situa-

Particularly is the apartment house tenant likely to be better off, it is said, because there are many apartments to be rented, almost none at an increase in price, others at the old rate, and many at a lower rate brought about either by actual price reductions or by giving in-creased service or concessions. Even if rentals drop appreciably, as some dealers expect them to do, they will have dropped no more than other costs of living, and business among landlords, it is said, ought to remain good. Proprietors of the new highergrade apartment houses which have been built in the Back Bay and Brookline districts, seem particularly properties are renting quickly and reflect general prosperity.

Predict Lower Rents

The Boston Housing Commission and the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life have predicted that a cruise from which it has not yet rents will drop locally from 20 per rents will drop locally from 20 per that similar measures must be taken under Mr. Sams is expected to go a cent to 25 per cent as a reflection of against it," Dr. Robert Hercod, dithe national situation, and because of the International Bureau blockade which will dry up whatever the large amount of construction re-

There do not seem to be so many individual dwelling houses available shall try to approach the Council and as there are apartments, and those who have housese to rent or sell rewho have housese to rent or sell rewho have housese to rent or sell report active business. Certain con- added. cerns say that they are hard put to fill the demand for houses, and the Colonies, Dr. Hercod hopes to desire on the part of many people to get into the suburbs balances another movement toward apartment

James D. Henderson of Henderson & Ross, agents for large apartment ouses, said:

'The housing situation certainly better than at any time during the past 10 years. The normal needs are filled and we do not believe that there has been any over-production. In fact there may be an actual shortage of apartments in the grades which rent for \$40 and lower a month. We find as well a considerable demand for the better grades of houses particularly those that furnish maid and matron service. People are moving from uses and hotels to apartments."

No Effects From Coal Strike

Mr. Henderson expected no ill efects at all upon steam-heated apartment houses from the anthracite strike, he said. Many apartment houses burn oil, he explained. "In our new apartment houses.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (Staff he said, "we have installed golf Correspondence)—Stamp collectors practice rooms and all sorts of other to be. The elimination of coal has meant a great saving."

Mr. Henderson pointed out an in brought rare collections, and their place in the date of real estate interest in discussing, viewing and changes. Formerly May 1 was movlieves that it will move on to Oct. 1, in order to give tenants opportun-

> Forris W. Norris, president of F. W. Norris & Co., said: "There are plenty of apartments to be had—hundreds of middle class"
>
> The employees demand a public apartments, and the tendency is clearly toward lower rents. Many landlords are giving various price ciently, and demanding representaconcessions, and I look for at least tion on the boards of directors. The a 10 to 15 per cent decrease in prices.

Sales Reported Good The situation in regard to sales in real estate property was explained by Walter Channing of the Channing Real Estate Company as being yery good, with prices about the same,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



ACTION URGED AGAINST DRINK forcement of the dry laws the is looking for. Mr. Potter was formerly director in Massachusetts.

League of Nations to Be and as the other appointees under Mr. Sams, will continue in office until a permanent chief administra-Convinced Its Danger Equals That of Opium

By Special Cable

a congress here, told The Christian
Science Monitor representative. "We
Mr. Sams this morning were Ray-

promote a better understanding how to act toward native races, and as regards smuggling, he thinks there should be more treaties between nations for absolute control. He hopes that the treaty concluded on August 19 last between 10 Baltic states will be the example followed. Treaties, he urged, to be of real value ought to include every country, otherwise outsiders would be free to smuggle.

Concerning alcohol - exporting countri s, in relation with those having prohibition laws he expressed

the winion that a general rule ought to be found and applied in commercial treaties, taking into account sides of the ecc.omic situa-He instanced the case when tem of enforcement which supplants Iceland decreed prohibition and the independent state officials will spain threatened to boycott Ice-work for a wholesale clean-up of landic fish unless Spanish wines smuggling and bootlegging in New were allowed o enter the country, England was expressed by the new occur; every country on he to be of the law was that it have the moral free regarding prohibition, fearless support of the agents as well as their of reprisals.

IRISH RAILWAY MEN

By Special Cable LONDON, Sept. 1-The employees forcement will be the outcome. of the Irish railways who have been of the Irish railways who have been asked to accept a 5 per cent wage well aware that New England, being reduction, in order to assist the roads to pay dividends which were recently passed, involving great hard-but declared that the difficulty of ship on many charitable institutions the problem did not mean that the and elderly persons, have refused the law could not be enforced, but rather bers in their stamps was explained by Dr. H. A. Davis of Denver, secretary of the society, as lying not arises for longer vacations, and to free the month of July from moving tary of the society, as lying not complications. railway's manner of asking them to much harder. accept the reduction is really an

> claim is made that if the men acthe responsibility. It is now pected that the railways will Court, meeting today for its Septemradically curtail unprofitable great importance as a result of the est and dividends. present situation.

Tourists to National Parks Break Records This Season

Department of Interior Estimates Number of Visitors to Playgrounds at 2,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-Closing of the travel year for the national parks finds all records broken for tourist travel to the national playgrounds. The latest reports to the tional parks." Department of the Interior indicate that the total of visitors will reach the 2,000,000 mark by the end of the season. Travel during the month of July reached the high level of 426,584 persons for the 14 major park

"One of the interesting features of the heavy park travel this year is the increase in the number of persons touring the parks in private automobiles," it is stated by the De-partment of the Interior. "At the facilities for tourists. Grand Canyon, for instance, where in the past train travel has preninated, the number of people arriving in their own automobiles dur-

carrying their own camping equip- at any price until mid-October, after ment and making use of the public automobile camps provided by ticable operations in northern the Government in the various na-Total travel to the Grand Canyon

per cent greater than for the same

the park in their own machines.

period last year, it was reported. The increase in tourist travel has telligence Bureau at French headnecessitated the building of addi- quarters. Although hostilities on a tional roads and the repair and enlargement of old highways in a theless both sides are devoting their number of the parks, and construction of a new hotel on the floor of tle. Only skirmishes, raids and outthe valley in Yosemite National post clashes are taking place. Park which is to begin this fall will mean an important addition to the

which will cost about \$300,000, ac- piled from the city engineer's orado, also reports a big increase in tourists who visit the park. During 817,193. New homes this yes the number of motorists coming to July 50,941 persons toured the park. bered 133, at a total cost of \$313,914,

Anti-Liquor Bureau Head REUBEN B. SAMS, NEW DRY CHIEF, WANTS RESULTS

> land Duties SHELDON, CAVERLY,

> So Informs His Agents As

He Takes up New Eng-

AND POTTER, AIDES Need Support of Press and Public, He Says - Sees

Better Enforcement

Assuming office today as acting prohibition administrator for New England except Connecticut, Reuben B. Sams appointed Elmer C. Potter of Worcester acting assistant admin-Nations Being Brought to See the Dangers of the Drink Traffic tion director for Rhode Island, as acting assistant for general enforcement, and held a conference with his state deputies during which he told them results in the effective en-forcement of the dry laws were what

tor is named for New England. Harold Caverly, also of the former Massachusetts staff under Mr. Potter, was reappointed acting legal adviser

Deputies Confer GENEVA, Sept. 1—"We must convince the League of Nations that alcohol is as dangerous as opium and organization of the prohibition forces

The deputies who conferred with shire, Seth May for Maine, and Bert

S. Hyland for Vermont. Mr. Sams in announcing the ap pointments emphasized that the present organization of his staff was wholly temporary, and subject to whatever changes might be made in the event that he is transferred. Mr. Sams is himself only serving the New England district until Lincoln C. Andrews, chief enforcement di-

ector, finds a man whom he intends to place here permanently. It was reported that Mr. Sams might remain in charge of the Bosoffice for only a few weeks, and that his leaving would mean that further changes in the New England staff would be likely.

Insists on Support Confidence that the new unit sys-

with the result that Iceland had to deputies at the conference today. give up prohibition. Mr. Hercod ceclared that such things should not prime requisites in the enforcement

RISH RAILWAY MEN

REFUSE LOWER WAGES

REPUSE LOWER WAGES

REFUSE LOWER WAGES

REPUSE LOWER WAGES When all people are educated to the invaluable benefits which follow prohibition, ultimate success in its en-

Mr. Sams said that he was quite

The Massachusetts Anti-Saloon attack on what is called "the hard- League has written Mr. Sams a letter of welcome, assuring him of their The employees demand a public earnest backing in all his efforts to

> INCOME TAX LAW IS CONSTITUTIONAL

CONCORD, N. H. Sept. 1 (Special) The New Hampshire Supreme serv- ber term, handed down a decision ices, which means throwing Ireland sustaining the constitutionality of the back very greatly in transportation. New Hampshire law, passed in 1923, Railway nationalization is assuming creating a tax on income from inter-

The case was an appeal from assessment of the tax under the law filed by Arthur J. Connor of Exeter and argued before the court last spring. Under the law tax collected on incomes from interest and divi-dends is returned, after collection, to the cities and towns from which the tax was paid minus costs of col-

ABD-EL-KRIM TAKES COMMAND OF TROOPS

FEZ, French Morocco, Sept. 1 (A)-Many of the private motorists are Apparently determined to hold out free which the rains will make impracrocco for a modern army, Abd-el-Krim, the Moroccan war lord, perconally is taking command of his

National Park up to July 30 was 21 forces arrayed against the French. This information is said to have been gathered by the French lnlarge scale are in abeyance, never-

nean an important addition to the acilities for tourists.

The new hotel, the first unit of cial Correspondence)—Figures comcording to specifications reported to show that in the last 30 months 557 the department from the Yosemite new residences have been erected in ing July was more than half the Park officials and the Curry Com- Aberdeen at an estimated cost of total number of visitors. Mesa Verde pany, has been made necessary by \$1,069,819. Total for all building National Park, in southwestern Coithe steadily increasing crowds of permits for the same period is \$2.

CHICAGO'S NEW DRY DIRECTOR SEES SUCCESS

Mr. Ewing Prepares Campaign on Source and Market of Liquor

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Sept. 1-"Barring adverse political influence, reorganization of the prohibition department here ought to result in increased efficiency and command a higher respect of the organization," declared the Rev. B. E. Ewing, acting ad-ministrator of federal prohibition forces operating in Illinois, Wisconsin and a section of Indiana, in an interview following announcement forces here under the re-

organization effective today.

The Rev. Mr. Ewing also revealed in detail the new policy and prodrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, which will actuate his administration and that of all other

Customs Officials to Aid

Sources of supply are to be eached and wiped out as rapidly possible. Bootlegger conspira-from that of the small operato the big one, are drastically be punished. Customs officers ire being organized to prevent iquor smuggling. The Prohibiiquor smuggling. The Prohibition Unit will operate within the GRADUAL DROP A campaign to attack con-of illicit liquor will be aided by the Government and can best be rried on by organizations and in viduals interested in law observone of the 112 agents in this Ewing announces all appointments are temporary. Until last night of the agents and executives knew whether he would be retained.

licies and procedure," Mr. Ewing aid in an interview: nated by depriving it of its sources of supply, or by depriving it of its narket. It may be seriously impeded by arrest and punishment of hose who direct its operations, who ical assistance, etc making its operations more expensive than the market will bear.

ceived the following statement

Three Lines of Attack

trated upon the task of eliminating the bootleg industry; and their en-ergies will be directed primarily to that end, working along these three

1. Sources of supply to be reached and wiped out as rapidly possible are importation, manu-cture, diversion and transporta-in. The various agencies of the overnment are being organized to ake it possible to accomplish this

The market is our most diffi-problem, because of its indifrence to consequences, ignorance and colossal gullibility. The market and colossal gullibility. The market will pay any price and swallow any bootleggens fairy tale as to quality, But one by one intelligent citizens will realize the danger for Government and society which they are creating by enriching this bootleg class of community members, and feeding fat a business which exists only through corrupting the very agents of Government and business, whose honesty is essential to the whose honesty is essential to the stability of society. One by one they will learn that their "imported" will learn that their "imported" whiskies, etc., are being made in anal Street from industrial alcohol and thus will refrain from buying

Wide-Spread Trade

Wide-Spread Trade

3. The bootleg industry, in one form or another, extends over the whole country; but it operates mostly in the centers of population. Its business is collecting supplies and distributing them, and its operations vary in size from the small operator who sells locally the product of local stills, up to the big operators whose lines extend into foreign sources of supply and into broad fields of distribution. None of these operations that are big enough to be more than matters for local police control can be carried on except through conspiracies to violate the laws. These conspiracies involve These conspiracies involve

EVENTS TONIGHT

Concert, St. Stephen's Church, F. Keith's Vaudeville, 2, 8, ppire (Salem) The Playboy of the Western World," 8:30, jestic "Rose-Marie," 8, mouth—"The Fall Guy." 8:15. Motion Pictures clonial-Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q."

phony Hall - "Winds of Chance," Fenway-"Rugged Waters." TOMORROW'S EVENTS

"British East African Experiences." by Col. Fred Lindsay at weekly luncheon of Boston Rotary Club, 12:30 p. m. Baseball at Braves Field, Boston vs. Brooklyn, National League; 3:15 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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persons in many walks of life. All are guilty.

The secondary objective of the federal forces is to "assist and develop local law enforcement." Our operations along this line will be matters for the exercise of judgment, initiative and resourcefulness on the part of the district administrators in meeting the problems particular to their respective territories.

Government by treaties and negotiations will make it more and more difficult for unscrupulous op-erators to take advantage of the protection of foreign flags to engage in large smuggling operations by sea, and will also make smug-

Anti-Smuggling Crusade

Behind the coast guard first line on our sea fronts and on all our borders, both sea and land, the cus-tems are being organized and rein-forced to take the responsibility for topping smuggling, each along his

Within this customs line the pro-Within this customs line the pro-nibition unit is organized to attack domestic sources of supply. This is a purely business proposition, easily understood and should be capable of execution. Our inspectors will be trained chemists and pharmacists and our enforcement agents trained criminal investigators and under

Meantime we shall proceed vigor-usly toward the arrest and punish-ment through major conspiracy ases of those who are conducting he bootleg business. These cases cill be made under legal guidance and with the close co-operation of he Department of Justice will be given speedy court action. The attack on the market must be matter of education and can be best conducted by those organiza-Meantime we shall proceed vigor-

best conducted by those organiza-tions and individuals interested in the law observance and community

IN BOSTON RENT BEING FORECAST

and a particularly active year just

From Mr. Andrews we have re-Co. reported more factory space available than at any time during the last 20 years. He expected no increase in prices, but foresaw a decrease in prices and but foresaw a

out, always increases in price last, and decreases last. "From the signs along the streets," he said, "you'd think the whole State was for sale, for the amount of property on the market is greatly exaggerated."

A great demand for individual market is greatly exaggerated." would be pressed just as far as the tempting to rise again to res A great demand for individual distributors are now carrying their flight, or return to this city. houses, with few to rent, was re-ported by Charles A. Gleason, presi-

dent of Edward T. Harrington Company, large dealers in house property. "All the building is being taken up." he said, "and we have almost no houses to rent in Boston or eastern Massachusetts. I anticipate no drop in price until taxes and wages lower. Of course there are plenty of apartments to be had, perhaps at lower prices, but we find that people like to get out into the suburbs.

EXCESS PRODUCTION REASON FOR CHEAP 'GAS'

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 31-Excess proof its official trade organ, "The and securing the profits itself. the height of the gasoline season of the keen demand for manufacthis year, and continues:

It appears that refiners have been running in the neighborhood of 200 000 barrels a day too much crude. East of the Rockies they are taking it out of field and pipe line storage and either piling it up at their plants in the form of finished products or balancing purchases with sales and not reducing stocks. A decline in the selling price for gasoline naturally resulted and is simply another example of the operation of the law of supply and demand. There are many people, of course, who still believe that the fluctuations in the price of gasoline are due to artificial manipulation and that there is no real com-petition in the sale of gasoline, whereas actually the reverse is the case; namely, that there is no industry in this country today so keenly competitive as that of petro-

GERMAN RAILWAY COMPLETES PAYMENT

PARIS, Sept. 1 (P) — Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr., Agent-General for reparation payments, announces that the German Railway Company has made payment of 60,000,000 gold marks, the balance of the interest due Sept. 1, on its reparation bonds.

"This completes the payments due from Germany," said Mr. Gilbert, "in the first year of the operations under the experts' plan; which commenced Sept. 1 a year ago. In the total these payments have amounted to 1,000,-000,000 gold marks, of which 800,-000,000 were derived from the proceeds of the German external loan issued last fall. The remaining 200. 00,000 were paid by the German Railway Company as interest on 11. 000,000,000 gold marks of bonds. which it has given under the plan

Mary Hopkins

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for reparation purposes.

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FILM THEATERS NOT SATISFIED

Connecticut Exhibitors Criticize Producers on Their Tax Law Attitude

HARTFÓRD, Conn., Sept. 1 (AP)-Connecticut theater men are showing dissatisfaction and resentment over what they characterize as the highhanded method by which the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, headed by Will Hays, have slipped out of range of the state film tax law, Joseph W. Walsh, president of the Connecticut Theater Owners' Association, said today. They resent the placing of the entire burden upon the exhibitors, he said.

Individual theater owners, beginning this week, he continued, are forced to bear all the expense under large producing and distributing cor-

It was disclosed today by Mr. Walsh that at conferences between the officers and counsel of the Motion Picture Brodycovard Distributors. The May seaplane attempting a of soil or labor conditions, or both, alcohol can be produced more cheaply to Hawaai had completed half of its the Hays organization to withdraw morning its film exchanges from the State was announced, and the Connecticut theater men were given the choice of as-

the distributors can ship films to exhibitors within the State untaxed, when the plane pased over the exhibitors within the State untaxed, unsealed, and unregistered, without exposing themselves to prosecution under the law. But since the film-tax act also imposes penalties for the tures, the individual theater owners it had reduced this to 50 minutes. have either to pay the taxes or to expose themselves to revocation of passed the destroyer Doyen and was their licenses and consequent closing speeding toward the aircship tender, of their theaters.

pay the taxes on all films in the utes after the plane had left Point State at the time the law went into Bonita, at the entrance to San Fran-

SOVIET GOVERNMENT TO PROFIT BY VODKA

By Special Cable MOSCOW, Sept. 1 - Economic considerations have apparently prompted population. Russia expects a har- Cubans and Americans, which the available stocks of manufactured grounds. goods, it is said, will not satisfy peasant demands. Under these condiduction was the cause of the recent tions it was feared that the peasants August said residents of the Isle of sharp reduction in the price of would spend much surplus money Pines, including many Americans, and more and a large literature has gasoline, according to the view of for home manufactured liquor, and were planning to protest against the the Standard Oil Company of New the Government apparently decided erection of a pentientiary on the English high taxation on liquors Jersey, as given in the current issue to forestall this by supplying liquor ground that it would be detrimental since the war has multiplied these Lamp." It attributes the reduction to the failure of the producing companies to reduce gasoline stocks at the producing to reduce gasoline stocks at the producing the failure of the producing companies to reduce gasoline stocks at the product factor of the failure of the producing a plan to reduce the extremely high Russian tariffs, in view ARE TO BE EX

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and | Vednesday; slightly cooler Wednesday, Wednesday; slightly cooler Wednesday, moderate to north winds.

New England: Fair tonight; slightly cooler except in east portion; Wednesday fair, moderate west to northwest

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esto	m	78	St.	Louis	

Washington High Tides at Boston

ylight Saving Time) p. m., Wednesday, 11:35 a.

Light all vehicles at 7:50 p. m.

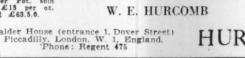
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THREE HUNDRED POUNDS better off!-You are familiar ited Kingdom and longer pourneys two representation inted Kingdom and will impart all information perday, the 14th March, our most distant call, a Reprevious calls and two later). We arrived about 4 cg our work, and received the 21s. On the polut of trumpery-looking brooches; one was worth less that ortant. The owner thought it was of little value; hey much scratched, and although it was backed up it was good and when polished would prove a fine seet of a likely bayer) and offered & 15o cash, but set of a likely bayer) and offered & 15o cash, but set of a likely bayer and offered & 15o cash, but with your letter, although 1 am a very firm believe and, etc. Still I am a great believer in your advict the lot be put up for auction on Friday, charmed with the way you and Mr. Farrow valued everything. I hope if you are ever here again you will allow me to offer you and Mr. Farrow any hospitality in my assuring your hand in the lot of the control of the lot of the same and the same an





EUROPEAN NATIONS SEEK WAY

be lowered, while high Conference at Geneva First Three Days in September into force within one month after livening for luxuries. Will Take Up Seriously the Problem of Sup-

By W. E. (Pussyfoot) JOHNSON

Naturally these conditions created manded by a duly approved master.

ties of the smuggler, and almost the same temptation is offered for crook-

The result is that France is of liquors and signed on Dec. 4, 1924,

into Latvia. Latvia is smuggling into Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, Poland,

Estonia. Estonia is smuggling into Russia, and Sweden. This draft ap-

Finland and Sweden, while Germany plies to al lalcoholic liquors, of

touching the Baltic sea. The stories beer of 12 per cent alcohol

Radio Message Reports Seathree days of September, there will recruited from the islanders of the
meet at Geneva an anti-smuggling Baltic and from the slums of the Miles on Way

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 (AP)-The Matson liner Manoa sent a wirehere saying that the P. N.-9 No. 1

'passed the 12000 mile shin' at 5:10 'passed the 12000 mile ship" at 6:10 ditions that have existed ever since a. m. The "1200-mile ship" is the European nations began their the law, while the enactors had in- Langley. It is presumed that the tempts to regulate the liquor traffic tended to place this burden upon the Langley radiocast the message and or rather exploit it for revenue and the Mano relayed it.

ture Producers and Distributors of journey of 2100 nautical miles every one of these country greatly necticut theater men, the intention of between 5 and 6 o'clock this mcreased. But these increases were Up to that time it had made an and Lithuania, in addition to high

suming the new tax burden or closing their theaters.

der 82 land miles, an hour. Early their theaters. As Mr. Walsh explained it, by mov- had maintained earlier in its flight

exhibition of unsealed motion pic- 800 miles from the California coast, f their theaters.

The distributors have agreed to 4:45 o'clock, 13 hours and 37 min-

crease particularly in less desirable film tax law on exhibitors, is said locations. Real estate, he pointed by Mr. Walsh to be growing rapidly. Ocean 300 nautical miles from San

the Soviet Government to adopt the of a national penitentiary on the decision to permit the manufacture Isle of Pines was ordered. For the and sale of vodka of the pre-war purpose, \$200,000 is being approalcoholic strength of 40 per cent priated. Steps are to be taken by the from Oct. 1, despite the recognized Government to condemn and purbad effect of strong drink on the chase several farms belonging to vest of pre-war size this year, and be included in the penitentiary

to the island's development.

ARE TO BE EXPERTS against loss and to be backed by certain powerful banks. It is

tured goods which the Russian fac-Hamilton Wright of Washington WEATHER PREDICTIONS D. C., may lose her place as Ameriexperience with a knowledge of opium law enforcement work.



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HURCOMB

TO FIGHT LIQUOR SMUGGLING pursued by the competent authorities and dealt with as if it had been

pressing the Drink Evil

HALF COMPLETE

ories cannot satisfy. It is planned

o substitute protective for prohibi-

ive tariffs on articles manufactured

in Russia, and to apply low rates or admit duty free articles which Russia cannot produce. Generally, the

tariffs on articles of mass consump

duties will remain for luxuries.

HAWAIIAN HOP

conference, composed of representa-tives from nearly every nation in central and northern Europe. The off the coast of New York City. Its smuggling of alcohol has become the extent may be guessed at from the political purposes.

In some of these countries, because

nct at all uniform. In Estonia, Latvia, monopoly of this traffic. And Sweden created a sort of a semi-official

monopoly in which the traffic was turned over to a lot of official ex-

Big Profits Attract

country taxes it 25 per cent there is a

ed work as when the stuff is prohib-

that I have listened to about this

American smuggling problems seem quite commonplace by comparison.

their neighbors. Donald Day, the Chi-

cago Tribune correspondent at Riga.

tells me an amusing story of an en-

terprise of this sort. The Government of Latvia recently allowed a ship-

load of liquor to be relieved from ex-

cise duties so that it could go out

simply went out into the Gulf of

Riga, anchored there, and actually

smuggled the booze back into Latvia

where it came from, much to the dis-

gust of the Latvian authorities. Naturally the discovery of the trick

led to the removal of further enter-prises of this sort.

Rum Smuggling Century Old

the English Channel for 100 years

dubious activities. In the Baltic Sea

the traffic is highly organized. These

vessels and cargoes are insured against loss and the whole-

WILFRID BAKER, Ltd.

40 Margaret Street

England

Cavendish Square, London, W.

This illicit traffic has existed in

saturnalia of smuggling makes our

ited entirely.

ISLE OF PINES PRISON BUILDING TO BEGIN

HAVANA, Aug. 31 (A)-By decree issued by Gen. Gerado Machado. President of Cuba, the construction into the Baltic and smuggle against the neighboring republics. The ship

A dispatch from Havana early in

GENEVA. Aug 31 (AP) - Mrs. can adviser to the League of Na-tions Permanent Opium Commission under a recommendation from the commission to the League Council that henceforth such advisers shall be persons combining high technical

Two other advisers who may be dropped are Sir John Jordan of England and M. Brenier of France. A movement is under way, however, to retain the present advisers on the ground of their interest in the humanitarian aspect of the opiumi

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tes to this agreement. In case of a suspected vessel within this zone, escaping into the open sea, it may be DEBT OF

DEBT OF HONOR

Fourth \$5,000,000 Installment

Available for Colombia

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-The United

States, which is pressing its debtor

nations for settlement of large sums

owed it, is not neglecting its own out-

standing obligations incurred in the

more intangible cause of upholding the national honor. The sum of \$5,000,000 is now avail-able for the Government of Colombia

by the United States Treasury, as the

fourth payment in the debt of \$25,-

000,000 owed that country. This sum

was authorized to be paid in recogni-

tion of the fact that the United

ama Canal Zone at a time when Panama was technically still a prov-

ince of Colombia, and has been considered as a debt of bonor.

Only one more payment of \$5,000,

000 remains to be made in settlement

ONTARIO SEEKS SETTLERS

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 22 (Special Correspondence)—The Ontario Gov-

ernment is now at work upon a

plan proposed by Col. W. G. Coles of this city, whereby British immi-

gration will be induced to come to

Ontario in large volume, instead of going almost exclusively to the

SCHOFIELDS

LEEDS, ENGLAND

(verything

LADIES

Children's

WEAR

of the debt.

western provinces.

seized within the zone. This draft convention is to come the contracting parties and shall cease to operate as to any contracting party which may have de-nounced it one year after the ratification of said denunciation. The forthcoming conference in Geneva is Special from Monitor Bureau managed by unscrupulous persons designed to consider further plans LONDON, Aug. 10—On the first involved. The actual operators are for measures protecting the different nations from the activities of these criminal classes, especially by land.

GRAIN PROBLEM MET BY NEW MONEY

pest of all the countries from Eng-land to Russia. The problem arises following statistics of Finnish cus-land to Russia. The problem arises issued 500,000,000 lei (about \$2.650,-Seizures in liters 000,) in new money during the present month to tide over the difficult situation caused by practical inability to export the country's grain sur-

The Government depends largely The Finnish authorities estimate. upon the export tax of £3 (about \$14.40) per ton on wheat and £2 that until recently only about 10 per cent of the actual smuggled liquors (about \$9.60) on other grains, and were seized, but now, owing to inmuch of this revenue has been earcreased vigilance, fully 20 per cent marked for interest on Rumania's external debts. It has been found, however, that if the tax is added, The Fast Motor Boats Act of the the Rumanian grain cannot compete Finnish Parliament, passed early in foreign markets where the prices this year, has greatly aided the proper enforcement of the law. Un-will improve during the autumn. der this act a boat is defined as a fast-going motor boat when it can

FRENCH CONTINUE OPERATIONS IN RIFF

FEZ, French Morocco, Aug. 31 (AP) all sorts of opportunities in the way of margins which attract the smug-provided the customs authorities The French nineteenth corps con-tinues its clearing operations on the gler. For when one country taxes with many fast boats which are now liquor 400 per cent and some other doing quite effective service. eastern front. A detachment from the corps, aided by airplanes, is said In 1923 the first anti-smuggling to have advanced to the Krakrar region, and to have met with little margin of 375 per cent for the activi- conference was held at Oslo. This resistance. All the Branes tribes-men are asserted to have now opened This conference resulted in a draft negotiations for submission to the convention respecting the smuggling

French. Calm prevails on the other sections of the front. The French smuggling into England. All the by delegates from 11 Baltic nations, Baltic states are smuggling into viz.: the Free City of Danzig, Den-Scandinavia. Lithuania is smuggling mark, Estonia, Finland, Germany, troops are working hard in perfect-ing organizations. The enemy still is active on the west, notably in the Sheshuan region, where they are strongly intrenching apparently expecting a combined Franco-Spanish is smuggling into every country per cent of alcoholic strength and to attack.

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Sought Carrier Control

The contracting parties undertook to prohibit any vessel of less than And some of these governments | 100 net registered tons from exporthave actually connived at this smuggling to the disadvantage of sels from 100 to 500 net registered tons shall be permitted to export such liquors only on license issued by competent authorities in the country of registration and subject to certain conditions stipulating that the cargo will not be smuggled into another country. Vessels of more than 500 registered tons are exciuded from the provisions of the

A Law That Helps

make 12 knots an hour or more.

Such a boat can be procured only on

due authorization, and must be com

convention. Any of the contracting parties may aprly their own laws to matters involving liquors within a zone of 12 nautical miles without protest or interference from any of the par-



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Please give size required. 6/11.
A Clear White Handkerchief with
Monogram. Any initial supplied.
Hem ½". Size 20"x20".
With fancy border, in many colours,
neatly harmonised. Hem ½". Size
18½"x18½".



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AT THE OFFICES

of the European Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, a welcome is extended to visitors and information is gladly given concerning hotels, railway and steamship lines, sight-

The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published in Boston and Read Throughout the World

REICH ATTITUDE

Russo-German Commercial Parleys Cool Off-Promised Concessions Now Refused

By Special Cable

and the possibility of it joining the zine. League of Nations. The Soviet Government, according to information announced at a meeting of the as-received at the Foreign Office, re-sociation to be held in October. fused to make a number of concessions to Germany in the treaty now be living and must have a single nally been promised to the Germans. after six feet above the ground. The

tions regarding the protection of the ground.

German patents in Russia, although . Measurements must be sworn to be to grant the promised fishing con- description of it, giving the name of cessions on the Murman coast, and the owner, the species of the tree and the right of the most favored nation the township in which it is located. clause in accordance with the Rapallo treaty.

it is believed that Germany will en-deavor to come to terms with the allies regarding the wishes of the Soviet Government.

In the meantime the Communist in Germany, which is frequently changing its leaders, has just missed Frau Ruth Fischer who appear to have gained the upper hand again, but how long they will stay in the leading position greatly depends upon Moscow's consent.

James V. Giblin, Poston accountages and the consent.

HEARINGS ON CHILD

phases covering lack of law and de- Boston College.

The first of the hearings will be held in this city on Oct. 5, which will be confined to a discussion of edu-cational and child labor laws. Each other angles

TOO MANY FILLING STATIONS ALLEGED

SPRINGFIELD. Mass .. meeting last night. A committee was Methuen. appointed to make a study of the

SOVIETS RESENT Vermont's Largest

Prize Contest Is Announced by the State Forestry Association

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 1 (Special)-In order to locate the largest tree in Vermont a prize contest has been an-BERLIN, Sept. 1—The Russo-Ger-nounced by the Vermont Forestry man commercial parleys have come Association. A first prize of \$10 and to a sudden deadlock, owing to a a second of \$5 have been made posreversal of the Soviet Government's sible through a gift to the associatifude, which is attributed in government circles here to Mos- Lakewood, N. J. As a third prize, cow's annoyance at Germany's will- Burton F. Smith of Rutland offers a inguess to conclude a security pact year's subscription to Nature Maga-

The winners of the contest will be

under discussion which had origi- stem which does not separate until Thus the Communists, it is alleged, circumference of the tree must be fuse ept Germany's sugges-measured at a point four feet above measured at a point four feet above

it is said that they agreed to them correct and should be accompanied previously; moreover they decline by a picture of the tree as well as a

well-informed political circles. B. U. DEBATERS TO CROSS OCEAN

Four Other American Institutions Have Sent Teams

An appropriation to send the Bosled the party in recent months, re-placing her by the less radical land for a series of debates next Einst Thalmann, formerly a dock- April has been veted b- the univeryard worker and sailor. Thus the sity financial authorities and if a moderates in the Communist Party successful sea.on is .e. with this winter, the debaters will carry

ant and coach have them engage in three debates, LAWS TO BE OPENED and with third institution which is not yet chosen. If the Boston Unicial)—The farthest point advanced in the efforts to amend the laws relative to women and children, admittedly archaic, has been attained with tea 1 and Bates College has sent new president of the National Edi-

announcing it is ready to hold hearings. Since April this commission
has been dealing with the need of
receiving challenges from may

Apparently handicapped early in changes in laws affecting children and their welfare and has compiled suggestions dealing with 84 proposed Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., amendments. Subcommittees have the University of Arizona, Columbia by the obstacle and now publishes 12 company, which filed a petition newspapers from his office here. He with the Public Utilities Commission phases covering both of law and do Poston College.

POULTRY RAISERS START MOTOR TOUR

The annual automobile tour of as his reader, by which means he the Connecticut Poultry Association keeps thoroughly informed on curwhat will compose a 600-mile tour of job printing plant. these three states. The trip in (Special)—The overcrowding of the feld for gasoline filling stations in this city, caused by the too free Monahan, extension poultryman of granting of permits for the erection of new stations, came up for investigation by the City Council at a Sterling Junction, Westford and

Prof. A. W. Richardson, head of appointed to make a study of the graph of the poultry department of New held yearly by the National Editorial contests, the poultry department of New held yearly by the National Editorial contests, the poultry department of New held yearly by the National Editorial contests, and to get in touch with Hampshire University, who has arother cities for information about ranged the New Hampshire itiner- meetings, his wide practical knowlmethods taken to curb the multiplyring of filling stations. Several rering of filling stations. Several rering of filling stations. Several rering of filling stations are compared to the southern part of the debates, and his counsel is often by the American Library Association and distributed by the Boston

"Reading With a Purpose" published by the American Library Association and distributed by the Boston Margaret Boles will interpret "The ing of filling stations. Several re-quests for permits to erect new sta-quests for permits to erect new sta-quests for permits to erect new sta-quests for permits to erect new stawere turned down by the voted entirely to sight-seeing in the White Mountains.

World News in Brief

Buenos Aires (P)—Dr. Thomas A. Zarate. Province of Buenos Aires MACMILLAN PARTY

Breton, Minister of Agriculture (P)—The Prince of Wales, on arrival here from Buenos Aires, inspected the MAKING FAST

tive countries. It is also announced that other questions between Great Britain and Mexico will be handled through the usual diplomatic chan-

Chicago (A) - Unusual activity for the season characterized business conditions throughout the middle west in July. Reports to the seventh federal reserve headquarters here showed a high rate of employment, increases in

Havana (P)—Fifteen Chinese, con-cicted on charges of narcotic addic-tion and selling will be deported to hina, via New Orleans, the immigra-

Managua. Nicaragua: (A) - Martial tw has been declared throughout the lepublic of Nicaragua. President olorzano has requested the resignation of Gen. Alfredo Rivas, who is in burge of the fortess and garrison in danagua, in order to avoid a repetition of dictation to the President b

tione (A) — One of the editions of the newspaper Tribuna has been sized by order of the Prefect because at contained an editorial attacking the rigid policy of repressive discipline on the part of the Fascisti imposed by toberto Farinacci, Sceretary-General of that party. A few copies of the banned edition escaped seizure.

frozen meat plants and other similar establishments before continuing his

Manila (A)—Sale to private interests of all Philippine Government-owned operative properties was urged by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Gover-nor-General, in a message to the Legislature, on the grounds that the holdings show a deficiency in vearly operation. The message points out that unless the holding are sold, the Government will be compelled to appropriate further sums which are unavailable. The Governor-General specifically requested that the Filipino National Bank be held under public

Oslo, Norway (A)-King Haakon has made Judge Gubbrand J. Lomen, District Judge of the second division of Alaska, a knight first-class of the Royal Order of St. Olaf for assistance rendered to the polar expeditions of Poold Amundan

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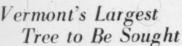
In Ten Years to £150 In Twenty Years to - - - - £385 In Thirty Years to - - - - £750 In Thirty-Five Years to £1,000

larger or smaller payments will produce correspondingly larger or smaller results. Interest at 4½% credited free of income tax. No person has ever lost a single penny of his investment in this Society during its seventy lears' existence.

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(2 doors from St. Paul's Cathedral) EDWARD WOOD, Manager





" I Record only the Sunny Hours

Special Correspondence S CHRISTMAS approached a friend mentioned to a group of A children whose parents were wealthy that they do something for the needy little folks at the happy season of giving. Entirely unmoved, they responded. "Oh, yes, our parents ive us money for such people."
The friend explained that such

children had found in real giving. the ward for crippled children. the gifts themselves.

It was a precious experience for with the mayoralty. them! One said to a little girl leaning against pillows, "I am sorry you must spend Christmas here!" To her astonishment the answer was,

with opened eyes the happiness of ing. voted it their happiest Christmas.

Geneva, Neb. Special Correspondence NDOMITABLE courage and a devoted wife are back of the success of Frank O. Edgecombe, the Children's Laws Commission two teams abroad i 1921 and 1925, torial Association who has made an

also takes an active part in the work of the association he heads.

His wife has helped to make possi-ble his achievement through years of service. Whenever he needs her, she is by his side to read for him. Save for the services of his wife

He dictates his letters and his con-

operated and what it produces. Mr. Edgecombe has twice won the had control of operations. first prize in the editorial contests letters of great interest and from their context none who did not know would be able to tell that what he is describing is barred from his sight.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 1 (AP)--Donald B. MacMillan, returning from the Arctic with the Bowdoin and Peary, is having a record-breaking run around the Greenland coast, he reported in a radiogram received yesterday by Daniel W. Hegg of this city. The text of the message, which was picked up at Pittsfield, Mass., was as follows:

"Bound home with fair wind. Having a record-breaking run around the Greenland coast. Shall call at Holstensburg tomorrow. All well."

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Friends Insist That Municipal Court Judge Announce Candidacy

Edward L. Logan, judge in the South Boston municipal court, who was mustered out of military service with the rank of major general, is expected to make an announcement soon regarding the insistence of friends that he become a candidate for Mayor of Boston.

Judge Logan declined to say what he intends to do as to the campaign which is already under way with Malcolm E. Nichols, former collector of internal revenue and William T. A. Fitzgerald, register of deeds for Suffolk County in the field and Alonzo B. Cook, state auditor, requesting the election commissioners for the blank nomination petitions. It is evident many of Judge Logan's

friends expect him to enter the contest, Charles H. Cole, who served giving would not be their own; then with Judge Logan overseas and who she described the pleasure other children had found in real giving. Soon they were joyously planning. his campaign manager. Friends of Brigadier General Cole, who had wanted by the county hospital in asked him to announce his own candidacy, have been assured that he Happy hours of work followed. At will not think of doing this should last the books, gay and with bright General Logan become a candidate. pictures, were completed. Christmas They have been active in state Demo-

Political supporters of Thomas C. Thus the wealthy children saw supporters to begin their campaign-

called "poor." The new Samaritans the campaign and, if he finally does circles decide to do so, it will be very soon after Labor Day.

TELEPHONE RATE HEARING OPENED

Plea for Advance

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 1 (AP)- OLD MARBLEHEAD Presentation of the case of the New England Telephone & Telegraph required to present its evidence.

tributions to the paper, handles the correspondence, does the figuring on job work and directs the makeup of the paper. He knows all the processes of printing, where each piece of machinery is located, how it is operated and what it produces.

Mr. Grant went into details as to the financial operations of the company. He said that the rates have not been increased in Maine more than 15 per cent in the last 10 years, and most of these increases took place during the period of the World was mington street; Judge Fabens house, Bank Square, antedating the Revolution; I. Howland Jones house, 1822, 10 Tucker Street, and the Bubier house, 5 Tucker Street, 1750.

At the Lee mansion, Mrs. Parker

"READING WITH A PURPOSE"

during his travels be writes travel appeared No. 4, "Some Great Ameriletters of great in the state of great appeared no. 4, "Some Great American Books," by Dallas Lore Sharp. In this book, which is a companion to Mr. Carlton's "English Literature,"
Professor Sharp gives a list of 11
books which are especially expressive of American ideals and touches MAKING FAST RUN on each in his well-known happy, manner. In the introductory pages he gives some advice on reading in on each in his well-known happy

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Appointed Secretary



CHARLES NICHOLS

STATE REPUBLICANS CHOOSE MR. NICHOLS

Chelmsford Man Succeeds Mr. Martin as Secretary

Charles Nichols of Chelmsford has morning the little workers delivered cratic circles for several years and of the Republican State Committee to each of the state fish wardens an have been mentioned in connection succeed Joseph W. Martin Jr., of ex-officio member of his force. North Attleboro, Representative, who some time ago made known his desire to resign the secretaryship.

come to a decision and allow his Republican State Committee. Mr. true giving, and saw the unspoiled appreciation felt by those they had County, also has considered entering has long been active in Republican

> when it boasted more than 26,000 active Republican members throughout Maine Utilities Board Hears the Commonwealth, Mr. Nichols has had valuable political experience and enjoys a wide acquaintance

MANSIONS TO OPEN

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., 'Sept. 1 with the Public Utilities Commission (Special)-A fete in benefit of the pupils may undertake to make dust for an increase in rates, was begun Marblehead Female Humane Society, yesterday. The company asks for an increase of approximately 14 per the stablished in 1816, will be held on cent for various classes of service. Thursday from 11:00 a. m. until 6:00 It is expected three weeks will be p. m. Several of the fine old mansions in the vicinity of Abbott Hall, eral counsel, opened the case for off Washington Square, will be open which started yesterday from Storrs, rent events in an hour set apart the company. He stated that the for inspection upon payment of a daily, he performs skillfully and acproposed rates would be no higher nominal fee. These are the Col. Wil- the American Express Company to Conn., will pass through Massachusetts today en route to New Hampshire and the White Mountains in editor who also operates a good-sized
straightful pass through Massachudairy, he performs skilitully and acthan is necessary to give an
shire and the White Mountains in editor who also operates a good-sized
straightful pass through Massachudairy, he performs skilitully and acthan is necessary to give an
shire and the White Mountains in editor who also operates a good-sized an liam R. Lee house, 185 Washington become effective today have been fair Street, built, 1742; Robert Hooper ordered held in abeyance by the return for the company.

Mr. Grant went into details as to house, 181 Washington Street; Judge

> War, when the Federal Government H. Kemble, hostess, Mrs. Curtis Guild and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews will preside from 4:00 until 5:30. Dancing by pupils of Miss Ella Ballard will In the series of handbooks entitled be given on the grounds of the Judge

> > "THE HOME OF THE RENOVATION TRADE" a cleaned, altered & repaired by best of i workmen at lowest charges. Inventor e Make; of the linen union Moth Proof Price list free. ARTHUR PERRY Furrier, 16 Great Marlborough St., Regent St., London, W. 1, England.

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BORDER LINE STRENGTHENED

Maine Official Building Up Effectual Blockade Against Liquor Smuggling

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., Sept. 1 (Special)—Strengthening the block-ade against liquor and immigrant about \$5,000,000 in extra taxes besmuggling across the Canadian border, Carl E. Milliken, Collector of the Port of Portland, is mobilizing state authorities to co-operate with him and has arranged that Aroostook County shall have 13 border patrol cars, each carrying one immigration and one customs officer. Mr. Milliken was in conference

here yesterday with immigration and customs officials to plan for better enforcement of the laws. Later he left for Fort Kent on a tour of inspection of the customs ports. Collector Milliken of the Port of

Portland is rapidly winning wide-spread recognition for the effectiveness of the campaign he is waging against liquor smuggling. He has developed a plan which is regarded as unique and which it is believed will tend toward reducing in very large neasure illicit liquor traffic across the border. Instead of relying solely upon the federal forces, which must of necessity be comparatively small, to war upon smugglers, he has se-cured the co-operation of the state Charles Nichols of Chelmsford has cured the co-operation of the state been appointed executive secretary authorities to an extent which makes

This arrangement was brought about through conference with Gov. Ralph O. Brewster and Horatio D. collected. Crie, director of sea and shore fish-"Oh, I am glad I am here! I never had a picture book before!"

This announcement was made today by Francis Prescott, chairman of the bla about amugaling activities by that the district attorney should by Francis Prescott, chairman of the bla about amugaling activities by the come to a decision and allow his their boats will be at the disposal Nichols, who was formerly a member of the collector if they are needed.

Conferences are now in progress Republican League of Massachusetts ment has also been gained, so that

> STUDENTS TO MAKE DUSTPANS PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 1 (Special)-Trade school pupils, school reopens on Sept. 14 will begin a unique task; that of making dustpans for school janitors. Making of the collector got \$272,898, tinware was undertaken last year in the assessors abated \$8886, and the annex to the trade school. It has progressed to the point where the pans, and to fili the needs of janitors the school committee will supply the material.

FREIGHT RATE RISE HELD UP WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (A)-Increased express rates on fruit and vegetables between mountain, Pacific and eastern territories, proposed by Interstate Commerce Commission until Dec. 30. Meantime, the commission will conduct an investigation

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U. S. A. Stores in other Cities can now obtain sole Agencies for

NEW SUMMARY OF DELINQUENT TAXES SHOWS \$5,000,000 DUE

Boston's Collector Making Effort to Enforce Payment of Amounts Remaining on Books for 20 Years-Citizens Carry Burden

cause other residents, through dodging and abatements did not pay their poll taxes, is newly summarized in figures gathered at the office of William M. McMorrow, Collector of Taxes for the city of Boston.

Although the law requires that all males 20 years old and over shall pay \$2 a year as a poll tax, records for the past 20 years show that annually tax collectors have "abator wiped off their books sums totaling over \$5,000,000.

Mr. McMorrow has for the last few weeks been carrying on a campaign to collect as much as possible of the unabated poll taxes and within a fortnight plans to redouble his efforts to gather the delinquent sums. He hopes to gather some \$1,550,370 from about 240,000 citizens, which represents the most recent of the unpaid poll taxes.

\$162,036 Collected in 1905

Scrutiny of figures covering the \$366,856 and that but \$162.036 was had given bond when they assumed collected, while \$204,820 was their places as collectors, that this "abated," with the necessary resultant payment of that unpaid sum by lector for the payment of taxes was

tion are apparent.

In 1910 the total poll tax assessment was \$391,930, but the collector whereby Collector Milliken and the at that time got into the treasury Deland and John J. Curley, former various sheriffs of Maine will bring only \$120,082 of this sum, while the As legislative secretary of the As- about closer co-operation between assessor "abated" \$271,784 and held 974.48 and some 60 other collectors sociated Industries for three years and as one of the organizers of the operation of the immigration depart.

some \$64 over for future collection. and former collectors in other Massachusetts cities, for other large In 1915 the total poll tax assessment in Boston was \$419,126. The Republican League of Massachusetts ment has also been gained, so that and its executive secretary at a time the officials of this and Mr. Milliken's collector gathered \$142,390, while the tax-collecting laws are no assessors wiped off the collecting ignored, became apparent. books but not from the budget of appropriations which had been expended and must be paid from other citizens, some \$276,604.

In Andrew J. Peters' first year and when Frank S. Deland was the tax collector, the assessment \$167,138 was left on the books for future collection.

In 1920 the assessment was \$994 120. Payments amounted to \$806 822, abatements were \$27,206, and ARCHITECTURAL DECORATOR

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TUDOR WORKS

The fact that Boston citizens during \$164.092 were left on the books, Mr. McMorrow is now trying to collect this sum.

Delinquents Lose Vote

In 1923, the last year that comprehensive figures are available, the assessment for poll taxes was \$1,171,-165, collections were \$744,443.91, and the assessors struck off \$94,880. some states so highly important is the payment of the poll tax held that citizens who fail to pay it and are unable to show a receipt at the polling places cannot vote. Perhaps because of the omission

of a similar stipulation in the Massachusetts poll-tax law, such taxes are not paid in anything like the proportion that other assessments are. Although poll taxes may be harder to collect than taxes on tangible property, responsibility for collection is placed in the hands of collectors The \$1,550,370 poll tax dues which Collector McMorrow is about to collect from delinquents in Boston represents but a small proportion of the money which should have been paid into the city for poll taxes. It was not period 1905-1925 discloses an amount until Henry F. Long. Commissioner When it is gathered from the city suits against many collectors in books that in 1905, for instance, the Massachusetts for uncollected taxes total assessment for poll taxes was and for the collection of which they

> so forcibly brought home. Then, when Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, brought suit against Mr. McMorrow, and Edwin V. B. Parke, Frank S. tax collectors of Boston for \$1.799 .sums the fact that tax-paying and tax-collecting laws are not to be

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Acute of Sports and Country Wear.

SPUN SILK JUMPER SUIT (as sketch), made from the finest qualityyarn, on well-fitting lines specially designed for sports wear; the skirt is
slightly heavier than the jumper, to ensure a perfect hang. In white, apricot,
nil, grey, burnt orange, saxe, helio, light
fawn, beaver, cedar.

Price 59/6



Perfect Fitting Crêpe-de-Chine SHIRT

Price 29/6

ATTRACTIVE BADMINTON SHIRT as sketch), made in reliable quality repe-de-chine, perfectly cut on simple incs, box-pleated fronts, finishing in two atch pockets. In tvory, grey, beige, hampagne, 13 to 14½.

Price 39/6



Original Crêpe-de-Chine



Perfect Fitting Tailored **JUMPER**

ATTRACTIVE TAILORED JUMPER (as sketch), made in shot crepe shirting cut on simple straight lines, collar of ivery crepe, inlet pockets bound to correspond. all ivory. 13 to 14%.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE

National Association Says It Serves No Useful Purpose and Constitutes Cruelty

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-In order to given tonight from 8:30 to 9:30. forthcoming National Horse Show, came to Cohasset to hear the bells. 1922. here Nov. 23 to 27 inclusive. This citals on the newly-installed carillon Mineola, L. I., to Boston by way of is the first step made by any big of 23 bells which constitutes a war Rhode Island. It is also planned to xhibitions all over the world

We believe that the high jump King and Queen.

We believe that the high jump King and Queen.

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, the donor of airport, it is said.

Another extension has arranged Another extension. serves no useful purpose and tends to cruelty to animals," Reginald W. ecretary and treasurer of the. National Horse Show Association of America, said, "Therefore, we are liminating it from the show this ar. There can be no doubt that it cruel to force a horse to jump a hurdle 6, 7 or 8 feet high. I have seen many high jumps and I have never seen a horse that enjoyed going over such a jump. From now they are banned in the National.

This announcement caused favor were told of it. They were unani- PHILIPPINE-TRADE ns in praise of the action by the board, and said that nothing would missed by eliminating the high jump from the exhibitions. A horseman who has had many years' ex-trade figures for the first six months to Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans and perience in handling jumpers de-clared that the only pleasure which will show a greater total trade than Antonio, Texas, and from San Diego GENEVA TO HOLD was had from the high jump came to any year except 1920," according to to. Los Angeles, Fresno and San riders, and it was doubtful whether "Philippine Progress," published by Francisco, while extensions in 1930 they really enjoyed beyond the the American Chamber of Commerce momentary thrill that comes when of the Philippine Islands. a mount clears the high bars. This "The six months' figures show an thrill, he declared, could be dis-increase of 11 per cent over 1924 in and with the complete elimination continues. of cruelty and possible mishap to horse and rider.

MR. HANEY REFUSES

Effort to Oust Mr. Palmer Brings Crisis in Affairs

WASHINGTON. Sept. 1 (A)-President Coolidge at Swampscott is looked to for the next step in the situation brought about by the refusal of Commissioner Bert E. Haney of the Shipping Board to accede to the President's request for

and which Mr. Coolidge informed him "was contrary to the under-standing I had with you," Mr. Haney declined on the ground that resignation "would carry an implication

which I cannot permit. The President may dismiss the a mmissioner only for a malfeasance, neglect or incompetence, but as Mr pointment his dismissal could be

to bring about the removal of Mr. Wit and a certainty of touch.

Palmer. He contends that the government merchant fleet has deteriorhe Oregon-Oriental Line and contemplated further reduction.

GIDEONS COMBINE FOR LARGER FIELD

United States and Canadian Bodies Seek \$50,000 Fund

Special from Monitor Bureau

Bibles in hotel rooms of the United applause before the appearance of States and Canada. Gideons have the actors. There are Allen, Taylor girl after an entanglement with the merged their organizations, accord- Huston, who sing mildly and dance ing to the September issue of the organ of the Christian Commercial Travelers' Association of America.

The strengthened association i undertaking to raise a fund of \$50. 000 a year in order to extend its work to meet the rapid increases in the number of hotels. A "One Thou-sand Fellowship Fund" has been started by pledges from members, who agree to pay \$50 or \$100 a year

Samuel R. Boggs, president in an annual message published in this season Monday. more Bibles distributed this year than the previous year. The total Fairbanks' newest picture, continues number placed in hotel rooms was Membership has also increased, now numbering 3289.

ECONOMIC COMMITTEE MEETS IN GENEVA

Bu Special Cable GENEVA, Sept. 1—The League of Nations' Economic Committee met here to discover means for insuring treatment in commercial exchanges between nations, especially the curtailment of any practices tending to limit importation and ex-

It will seek to remove restrictions international convention if possible. Afterward it will consider cusoms and false declarations and finally economic crises and unem-

T.E. DAVIDSON, SON & SHERWOOD ARCHITECTS. L H RECTORY DRIVE SPECIALISTS' MEWCASTLE LOOK TYNE IN CHURCHES 32 CHARING CROSS & SCHOOLS. LONDON SWIL

RECITAL OF SEASON

K. Lefévere Will Return to Cohasset Next Summer

The last of the series of 30 carillon concerts by Kamiel Lefévere of Belgium on the carillon at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, will be

eliminate any possibility of cruelty Attendance at these concerts has to animals, the National Horse Show increased to the point that last tant extensions and changes of routes Association of America, considered Tuesday evening by actual count for the Army Air Service have been the foremost organization of its kind there were 4317 automobiles parked planned for the next three years, in the world, has officially abandoned during the concert, meaning that be- dictated largely by the success of all high jumping competitions in the tween 20,000 and 25,000 visitors the Model Airway established in May

Armory, Park and Madison Avenues Lefévere will go to the town of Sim- airways which will be developed in armory, Park and Madison Actuates agreement the corner of Ninety-fourth Street, coe, near Toronto, to give four rethe near future is an airway from the near future is an airway from the near future is an airway from the corner of Ninety-fourth Street, coe, near Toronto, to give four reshow to bar high jumping, memorial in that town. This carillon extend, the north and south airway which has been a feature of the was exhibited by the manufacturers connecting New York, Washington National in New York City, the In- at the Wembley Exposition near Norfolk and Dayton from Langley ternational in London and other big London last summer, where Mr. Field, Va., to Fayetteville; N. C. This

> the Cohasset carillon, has arranged the Cohasset carillon, has arranged for Mr. Lefévere to return to Co-fiscal year, 1927, includes an extendadas, at Chebeague Island in Porthasset next summer for another series of concerts.

The program for tonight follows: "L'Arlesienne," Bizet: Nursery hymes: "Three blind mice" and "I had little nut-tree;" 'Bailiff's Daughter Islington," traditional; "Old Folks at lome." Stephen C. Foster; Third Sonana, allegro, adaglo, rondo allegro, Ign. leyel: "S Herzlad." Koschat: 'Comelence." Mendelssohn: "Volga Boat ong." Russian folk song: "Preludium," efevere.

GAINS OVER 1924

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-"Philippine

sed with without loss to anyone total foreign trade," the statement

Exports increased 6 per cent from \$75,912,000 in 1924 to \$80,644,000 in from \$49,352,000 in 1924 to \$58,573,000 year, a gain of 19 per cent. Al-TO OUIT SHIP BOARD though the balance of trade in favor tages so far as the United States is original

NOMINATION PAPERS FILED

Andrew . C. Warner (R.), of Suntague, also filed. The election is to

AIR SERVICE ADDS ROUTES

and Changes for the Next Three Years

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-Impor

Before returning to Belgium, Mr. The first unit in the new chain of Lefévere played on them for the would require the construction of a meteorological-station at the Boston

Plans for the following year in-clude an extension from Montgomery to. Los Angeles, Fresno and San would link San Francisco with Seattle, via Montague, Cal., and Eugene, Ore.

of the Islands is about \$4,500,000 less than for the first half of 1924, this is ing New York, Washington. Norfolk. in part due to the increase in exports and Dayton. Later the operations | Eighty-four of the world's leaders from the United States to the Philip- were e-ended to Detroit and Ran- in the anti-liquor fight will attend pines, and, therefore, has its advantoul, and at the present time, the the conference, coming from 24 tages so far as the United States is original tem as been extended countries. The league secretariat to include St. Louis, Kansas City, will be represented by an observer Muskogee, Dallas, Fort Worth and Hunting Gilchrist of the Mandates San Antonia

derland, has filed nomination papers the weekly schedule provided for the person of Mrs. Voionmaa. for the office of State Representative from the third Franklin disare accomplished by eight Air Serv-Wheeler, William E. "Pus trict. Joseph F. Sulda (D.), of Mon-ice Stations, each sending one air- Johnson, United States: George B. Asked to step out because of his be held to fill the office formerly divisions every other week. Each Strecker, Germany, and Dr. R. Hereffort to remove Leigh C. Palmer, held by Charles H. Ashley of Deer-trip averages approximately 2200 cod, Switzerland. The inauth of the control of the cont

At Boston Playhouses

B. F. Keith's

Three luminous, pleasantly unusual talents lift the current bill at Haney of Oregon, Democratic There is Miss Frankie Heath, whose uing Mr. for the lights and shadows of life Palmer" in office. Several times re- and whose talent for the miming in of ently in meetings of the board, Mr. song of a diversified quartet of char-Haney has fought, without support, acters is enhanced by an unerring

who gossips amiably about members ated in members and service and that of his family. Finally there are the Mr. Palmer has reduced the numbers of ships operating out of Portland on instruments of the jazz and who dance. One dances to the exclusion offering thereby proof of what of then repeated, making 30 free pregrace and technical proficiency and entations of the 15 films now availaound musicianly attainment can be ble. achieved by a young woman in struments of which there have been

ew great players. For the surrounding bill there are CHICAGO, Sept. 1-In order to co- excellences. Dave Ferguson offers a operate more closely in placing sketch arranged against a setting so unusual and effective as to elicit well, an aerialist or two and a black-

Boston Stage Notes

"Wild Horse Mesa" will be next week's offering at the Fenway. a Boston run next Monday at the reels, together with organ and or Shubert Theater.

"Duty," a new drama by new writers for the stage, opens the season at the Park Theater next

"Don Q. Son of Zorro," Douglas twice daily at the Colonial Theater The screen version of "The Fool, begins a run at Tremont Temple

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minals and metcorological stations at Louisville, Augusta and Nashville.

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Films for Children at the Repertory Theater

name to the Senate for confirmation. Keith's from vaudeville monotony. Theater Fund, Inc., have informed with the program for popular edunot intended to have Mr. Coolidge understand that if "reappointed I good humor and a ready sympathy the Yale University Press Film Services to the control of the Coolidge and the Coolidge understand that if "reappointed I good humor and a ready sympathy to the present here the entire series." the "Chronicles of America' photoplays, beginning with the American Legion, of Clinton. voyage of Columbus and ending with The Clinton post suspended the surrender of Lee at Appointance.

Then there is one Joe Laurie Jr.,

These will be shown free to the sult of alleged unfounded charges school children of Greater Boston on

> A representative of the department of education at Yale is to come of other talents she hints at. One from New Haven ach week to give conducts her admirably restrained an introductory talk to the children. band in an equally restrained and Each photoplay occupies 45 minutes successful manner. The other is in presentation. The films will be virtuosi of the trombone and flute, shown on succeeding Saturdays and

Fenway Theater

"Rugged Water," a Paramount picture version of Joseph C. Lincoln's Ora A. Hinckley of the Hyannis Pub-Cape Cod story of the young life-saver who finally marries the right table. village flirt, is the chief attraction McGlashan & Co. at the Fenway Theater this week. Lois Wilson, Phyllis Haver, Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery have the chief rôles. There is a stirring storn scene and interesting copies of the interiors of Cape Cod stores and houses. A film version of "Seven Days" is offered as the humorous "The Student Prince," an operetta part of the program, and there are based on "Old Heidleberg." begins varied short news and educational

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AMERICAN PAPER

advantage in this territory, the

the United States is finding an im-

portant market in South Africa.
"American products placed on the

Kingdom, however, have an advantage over American manufactur-

rs because they receive the benefit f a 3 per cent preferential duty. They

lso have advantages in many in-tances of having been established in

The United States now holds sixth ace in the South African paper

market, supplying 7 per cent of the

needs of the Union in 1924, as com-

pared with 3 per cent in 1923. It is pointed out that "in a new country

like South Africa, any advance by

the printing industry implies the

usually the rise of larger communiwith a greater demand

printing press renders.

points out, amounted to 39 per

Ry Special Cable

self during his tour to urging the

that in accordance with the country's

present march of progress its male

inhabitants must discard fez, turban

and so forth and women folk their

veils and replace them by articles

worn by Europeans. The President's wishes were immediately carried out

in Castamoni, the population of which

met him on his return from Ineboli

nareheaded, holding hats in their

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FILES

higher ideals.

the market long before the American product appeared," the report states.

BOUGHS OF TREES USED TO BUILD HOME

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 1 (Special) -The unique and primitive spruce and fir bough summer home of Mr. sion of the airway from San Antonio, land Harbor most adequately meets Tex., through Fort Clark, Dryden, their requirements as a shelter from Marta, El Paso, Lordsburg, Tucson the sun, the rain and the night. It and Yuma to San Diego, with has additional qualities as it is an meterorological stations, at Dryden, artistic, attractive and practical home for the summer, in the most Africa is noted in a report of the ideal location procurable. It was paper division of the Department of For 1928 it is purposed to pick up the airway at Camp Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C., and extend it via Columbia, S. C.; Augusta, Macon, Fort Benning, Ga.; Montgomery and

The camp is 15 feet square, has woods ufacturers have a distinct marketing The camp is 15 feet square, has a Birmingham. Ala., and Nashville, board floor and the sappy, bough-Tenn., to Louisville, Ky., with ter-spriles shed water like a duck's back sprills shed water like a duck's back, so it is absolutely weather-proof. They will remain until late in September. Their two children also greatly enjoy the summer home.

ALCOHOL PARLEY

By Special Cable GENEVA, Sept. 1 - The Interna-Several minor changes in present tional Conference on Alcoholism will routes have also been planned, chief be held in Geneva Friday next. It is of which is the change in the present route from Selfridge Feld, at reau Against Alcoholism, and aims Mount Clemens, Mich., to Belleville, to study such subjects as the drink II., to include Toledo. . regime in the colonies, the interna-According to a recent summary of tional repression of alcohol, the aviation activit by the War De-smuggling disputes between alcohol-partment, the model airway was exporting states and states that have

San Antonio.

At the end of the fiscal year 1925, office will also have an observer in The delegates include Wayne B.

meeting, which will be open to the public, will take place on Tuesday at 10 a. m., when Professor Borgman, member of first chamber of the Swedish Parliament, will be in the the order named. chair. Dr. Van Ruys de Beeren-brouck, former president of the TURKS ADOPT NEW Dutch Council, has accepted the con

CLINTON LEGION POST WINS COURT DECREE

Under the terms of a final decree member of the board, declared in a vivid individuality might be variously cation in co-operation with the publanded down today by Judge Freder-lic schools, they have arranged with lick Lawton of the Superior Court, and Incholi, which places he is visithanded down today by Judge Freder- Turkish inhabitants, of Castamoni the American Legion and others are ing. The President has devoted himfrom revoking the charpeople to adopt the international mode of dress and inspiring in them

The Clinton post suspended a past commander, James T. Duzne, as a rewhich he made concerning three fel low members. Mr. Duane appealed to the Massachusetts department of Saturday mornings, beginning in the Legion and its executive committee ordered the post to restore him to membership. The post refused, and when its charter was revoked, carried-the issue to the courts.

> LIBRARY AS AN EDUCATION Clarence E. Sherman, assistant librarian of the public library at Providence, R. I., is to speak on the educational value of the library a the conference to be held by the Cape Cod Library Club and the Old Dartmouth Library Club at Sea Cliff Inn, Nantucket, Sept. 11 and 12, Mrs Library is to conduct a round

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STIRS IRELAND

(Continued from Page 1)

that inasmuch as a commission has since been appointed and has heard evidence, it would be highly improper to do anything to interfere with its conclusions.

ing in Ireland on both sides of the Park Department of Boston within border is once again being worked recent years none exceeds, in the esup to the same difficult pitch that was so marked last year.

Irish Border Commission

to Make Separate Reports orrespondent at Dublin of the Lonlon Star telegraphs today that PRODUCTS EXPAND weeks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-An en-

of another meeting.

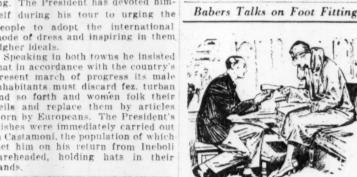
ment in the views of the commis-sion's members is between those of American product is increasing in popularity and the paper industry of South African market at competitive prices are well received and in some ines are preferred on a quality basis. Manufacturers in the United

Justice Feetham, therefore, in the report which he has prepared for presentation to the Premier, according to the Star's correspondent, proposes sweeping changes in the present boundary between the two Irish states. His boundary would leave Derry, Enniskillen and Armagh City n Ulster, but would allocate Newry, the southern half of County Armagh and four-fifths of Fermanagh, not

Donegal. those distinctive services which the McNeill, according to the Star's correspondent, would reduce Ulster to The installation at a cost of \$25,00 According to the 1921 industrial census, there were 296 establishments in the Union engaged in the printing and allied trades. The materials used were largely imported, less than 1 per cent being of South African origin. Great Britain's share in the 1923 trade, the report as compared to 61 per cent of the total in 1913. Canada came second

EXILED GERMANS MEET By Special Cable

with 16 per cent, while Sweden, Norway and Germany followed in BERLIN, Sept. 1-Germans living abroad are now holding a conven-tion here, at which a number of im-MODE OF DRESS portant resolutions were passed. In one the Government is requested to deny Germany's war guilt and to op-pose the statement that the Germans CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 1are incapable of administering their colonies. A people's referendum was Mustapha Kemal Pasha has introduced a dress reform among the demanded to decide the flag question, while the Allies' confiscation of German property was described as



assistant has a long and careful training i foot fitting.

Now, madam, if you will allow me to try this shoe . . . you will actice that the woof the foot, from the heel to the ball, is firmly—no slipping forward to crowd toes . . . no gaping sides.

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BOUNDARY ISSUE | CONVENTION OF ARBOR EXPERTS INSPECT BOSTON'S PARK SYSTEM

Enthusiasm Expressed by Visitors Over Beauty and Variety of Trees-Park Department Wins Applause for Efficient Management

separate reports by the three members of the Irish boundary commissioner of parks, showed the visitors trees motor road also has been finished. sion probably will be presented to ranging in age from the "John Han-

status of the boundary lines between part of the visitors than those in any Ulster and the Irish Free State. couraging increase in the use of American paper products in South Africa is noted in a report of the paper division of the Department of mous finding, urging the desirability deners, re-soiled Boston Common, said to be the largest undertaking The nearest approach to an agree- of the kind ever attempted in this

country. Justice Feetham and Prof. John ciation shown on the part of the tree Justice Feetham and Prof. John McNeill, the Free State representative, the correspondent writes. Both befor both northern and southern the for both northern and southern the Park Department. The visitors Becket for their annual discussion of Treland to unite on any basis acceptable to the majority in both.

This view, however, is opposed by Joseph R. Fisher, who says that it is entirely impracticable.

The Arborway, the Riversent in the first and Rhode Island, and will continue through Friday. Speakers will include the Rev. James way and the famous Arboretum also were visited.

ended tion, \$2,670,240.70 in improving Boston Common, Boston Public Garden, the Y.M. C. A. Franklin Park, the Arnold Arborepublic playgrounds and beaches.

Trees were planted, beaches improved, thousands spent on the South Boston Association; M. S. the southern half of County Armagh and four-fifths of Fermanagh, not including Enniskillen, to the Irish including Enniskillen, to the Irish including Enniskillen apportion to the Franklin Park Zoological Perley A. Foster, secretary in Lynn. to the Free State part of County Gardens, the South Boston Aquarium, Londonderry without Londonderry the golf links in Franklin Park, the City and part of County Down, while baseball diamonds and grandstands in return he would turn over to and bleachers in the public play-Ulster the northeast part of County grounds and \$125,000 to complete the resurfacing of the public thorough The report prepared by Prof. fares and driveways in the park sys

the whole of County Antrim, the northern part of County Down, a strip of County Armagh and a small corner of County Londonderry. The easily heard at a distance of 500 Free State commissioner would yards, where the radio takes hold at award Londonderry City, Enniskil- that point and sends speeches and len, and Armagh City, "the three music all over New England, is an sacred places," to the Irish Free accomplishment upon which James

Foot Comfort in Stylish Shoes

Mr. Charles H. Baber, for-merly Managing Director of Babers Ltd. (Jersey) Oxford St., will be pleased to super-vise fitting as before. A num-ber of his old assistants are helping him.

Of all the accomplishments of the B. Shea, commissioner of the depart-

recent years none exceeds, in the es-In Franklin Park \$20,000 was extimation of the administrative offi-cials of that department, the devel-Thousands more were spent for opment and culture of it 35,000 trees granolithic pavements. The tree of all descriptions. Recently, when the golf links have been cularged, some 75 tree experts from all sec- At a cost of \$65,000 the motor road LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP) - A special tions of the United States met in through Franklin Park was com second annual conve. tion in Boston, pleted from Columbia Road to the William P. Long, deouty commissioner Valley Gates, or one-half the dis-

The development of the Rose Gar Stanley Baldwin within the next two cock Elm," which the first signer of den and the Herbaceous Garden were the Declaration of Independence noteworthy developments of Frank South Africa Takes Well to Various Lines

Various Lines

The correspondent says that Justice Richard Feetham, of the South African Supreme Court, chairman of the commission, has been unable to prevail upon his associates to come to any agreement on the actual status of the boundary lines between to any agreement of the boundary lines between the country of the visitors than those in the city have kept to the providence of the part of the visitors than those in the city have kept to the providence of the part of the visitors than those in the city have kept to the part of the visitors than those in the city have kept to the part of the visitors than those in the city have kept to the part of the visitors than those in the city have kept to the part of the visitors than those in the city have kept to the part of the visitors than those in the city have kept to the part of the visitors than those in the city have kept to the part of the visitors than those in the city have kept to the part of the visitors than those in the city have kept to the part of the visitors than the city have kept to the part of the visitors than the city have kept to the part of the visitors than the city have kept to the part of the visitors than the city have kept to the part of the part of the visitors than the city have kept to the part of the visitors than the city have kept to the part of the visitors than the city have kept to the part of the visitors than the city have kept to the part of the visitors than the city have th pace with the demands of the times and the desires of the people, so far as the Park Department's appropriations have permitted.

SECRETARIES OF "Y" TO MEET AT CAMP

More than 100 secretaries and other were visited.

Last year the Park Department exgregational Church of Springfield. of its \$3,000,000 appropria- and I. B. Rhodes, director of field service of the National Council of

Those attending from the Greater im, Arborway, Jamaicaway and the Boston area will include Edward W. Hearne, state secretary; Wilman E



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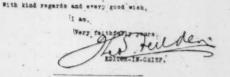
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In Praise of Manchester Work '31et July 1925. The Empire Mail Tripo Paragen

to place the "get-up" of their products firm that has something to sell in sine know how to present a case to potential tive form, but experts like yourselves

I am a very busy man, but I have taken the trouble to switch off and write you this letter because I think that the effort you have made is worthy of it.



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HONORS SCHOOL

Boris III Lands Birth of Culture and First High School

witnessed by a corre-

Premier, Cristo Kalkoff, Minister of sides.

The King delivered the speech of though he is a great grandson of the 700,000 rupees. French king, Louis Philippe, expressing his high gratitude to Aprilov, before whose memory he bowed. Turning to the future he said:

"May this gymnasium, the pioneer of Bulgarian thought and the move-ment for enlightenment among us." The ceremony was concluded by the

greatest event in our educational history. It is a commemoration of our INDIAN TECHNICAL achievements in education, after centuries of Turkish rule. In 1835 we had only a single high school or gymnasia. Before that the system known

"Those early teachers, priests, bakers and shoemakers, were national heroes. They laid the foundation of technical training.

The report stated that "it is a mat-Neophyte Rilsky, whose pupils scattered from Gabrova all over the country, carrying the torch of learning."

factories and are in charge of several factories employing a capital of over 4,000,000 rupees.

BULGARIAN KING BIG IRRIGATION DAM IS STARTED IN INDIA

Project to Take 10 Years and Employ 6000 Men

BOMBAY, Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence)-The Mettur project for storage works on the Cauvery River in South India has at last been taken SOFIA, Aug. 5 (Special Corre- in hand, with the laying of the spondence)-The sight of a nation foundation stone by Viscount Goobserving jubilantly its awakening to schen, Governor of Madras. An unculture-such was the unwonted fortunate dispute between the Madras Government and the Mysore Durbar was partly responsible for the post-ponement of the project for some 15 years, culminating eventually in King Boris III, Alexander Zankoff, settlement accepted as fair to both

Premier, Cristo Kalkoff, Minister of The project, as finally sanctioned by Foreign Affairs, representing the Government of India provides for Government all had left the capital a masonry dam 200 feet high at the and betaken themselves to the little deepest section. The lake formed by town of Gabrovo, in the heart of the the dam will be about 100 miles in Balkans and the center of the rose oil industry, to participate in the will contain 33,500,000 cubic feet. jubilee of the first high school in The dam and incidental works are estimated to cost 37,500,000 rupees. The grand anicut will be about 80 miles long, and this, with the disthe day, in the purest Bulgarian tributors, is estimated to cost 15,-

The project provides for 301,000 acres of newly irrigated firstcrop, and 90,000 acres of second crop, and will, in addition, effectively protect irrigation from the fluctuations of supply which have proved so troublesome in cessors of the early pioneers, who will fortify the faith in the triumph of Bulgarian thought and the more n our education, survive and prosper. the past. The net annual revenue

about 33,500,000 rupees.

The time for construction allowed conferring of degrees on the gradu-ating class. The plant will be electrically driven from Asen Radoslavoff, first secretary of the ministry of education, and the man who organized the schools of Bulgaria, in an interview with the Monitor correspondent, said:

"The Jubilee of Gabrova is the greatest event in our educational bis."

STUDENTS ABROAD

CALCUTTA, Aug. 1 (Special Coras the cell system was our only respondence)—According to reports method for the study of the mother to the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of could read and write conducted pri-yate schools in their shops. Their of Indians, which was held at the pupils sat round them on the floor, Town Hall of Calcutta, with the and the master held a long stick to Maharajah of Burdwan in the chair, 59 Indian students are being sen

our awakening to national culture. ter of very great satisfaction that Among these heroes was the monk, our students have started 20 new

BELGIUM, UNDAUNTED, FORGES AHEAD TO RIPE PROSPERITY

Triumph of Foresight and Self-Denial Results in a Record of Solid Achievements in All Lines of Industry

sight which has led the Belgian Gov- price for them. ernment to reorganize the traffic facilities which were largely destroyed as to be capable of coping with the increased volume of traffic.

Progress in Industry Coupled with this far-sighted polnade great progress. Overhead charges have been reduced and workshops planned to allow of the greatest economy in working are being equipped with the most modern machines. Many industries have practical attention to by-products, and the building up of auxiliary manufactures. Noteworthy among these is an auxiliary chemical in-dustry, capable of being indefinitely expanded. The whole community seems to be actuated by a single-minded desire to set its house in order. The year 1924 was characterized by an almost complete ab-

vessels starting on their voyages to the east coast of Great Britain, Holland, Germany and the Scandinavian countries, it is the natural seaport not only of Belgium, Dutch Limburg, west and southwest Germany, north and east France, but, in part, of Switzerland, North Italy, Alsace-Lorraine, Austria and Czecho-

through Antwerp in increasing volume as the facilities are increased.

Farming Re-established

Belgium is pre-eminently an agri-cultural country. Of its total populathat about 1,522,000, or 21 per cent, live by cultivating the land. The newest and most expert methods of cul-tivation have been universally adopted, and the industry has been completely re-established. Uncultivated land is flow very rare in Belling and professional process fluctuated severely and professional production of pig iron in 1924 was 2,808,000 tons, although prices fluctuated severely and professional production of pig iron in 1924 was 2,808,000 tons, although prices fluctuated severely and professional production of pig iron in 1924 was 2,808,000 tons, although prices fluctuated severely and production of pig iron in 1924 was 2,808,000 tons, although prices fluctuated severely and production of pig iron in 1924 was 2,808,000 tons, although prices fluctuated severely and production of pig iron in 1924 was 2,808,000 tons, although prices fluctuated severely and production of pig iron in 1924 was 2,808,000 tons, although prices fluctuated severely and production of pig iron in 1924 was 2,808,000 tons, although prices fluctuated severely and production of pig iron in 1924 was 2,808,000 tons, although prices fluctuated severely and prices fluctuated severely and

decreasing the importation of agri-cultural products arises from the density of the population, which reaches 652 inhabitants per square mile, so that it is still impossible to make the home demend for many meet the home demand for many lication for six months to come

respondence) - During 1923 and 1924 restrict the export of many cereals respondence)—During 1923 and 1924
Belgium can point to a record of solid achievement in economic and industrial progress of which the country may well be proud. Increased efficiency has been the dominating objective in every branch of industry.

respondence)—During 1923 and 1924
and other foodstuffs so as to reduce the quantities which have to be imported. Field cabbage, sugar beet, hops, tobacco, flax, dairy products, are among other crops of growing importance, while with an export output of about 150,000,000 eggs a vindustry. year the industry approaches an ap preciable commercial asset. West advantages. Practically the center of Flanders and Brabant are, however a great part of the traffic of again as famous as ever for their central Europe passes through the breed of cart horses. America par-country. But all these amenities de-pend for their fruition upon the fore-lions and is willing to pay a high

Horticulture has been reduced to an art, and the names of Linden, Van by the war. Not only has it developed Houtte, VerScheffelt, and Van Geert its harbors but it has specially reare household words all over the organized its railway. Its water ways world; while there is a world-wide and canal systems have, too, been re- exportation of preserved vegetables. constructed in part and are in course fruits, flowers, and plants; hothouse of being further largely developed so grapes, melons, and forced strawber ries having all reached a sale which roughly amounts to about 25,000,000

francs a year in value. Belgium has made g.eat progress icy, the movement in the direction of in textiles and a ready its products practical industrial economy has are once more competing in all the markets of the world. The cotton industry was neculiarly attacked by the Germans, destroying or confis-cating the machines, belting, dynamos, and accessorie: of manufac ture, often leaving little but the been revolutionized by paying more practical attention to by-products, and the but the practical attention to by-products, were not discouraged and the plants were reconstructed on an improved footing so that there are already 1,750,000 spindles at work.

The output of coal in Belgium, which contributes so largely to the prosperity of the country, exceeded the average annual pre-war figure of 23,000,000 tons last year, when 23,sence of labor conflicts.

Antwerp is again asserting itself as one of the most important of continental ports. On the sea route of vessels starting on their 360,000 were actually produced. The self-supporting in the matter of cokesupplies. This progress is all the more praiseworthy because the Belgian collieries, like those of other countries, have undergone many vicissitudes during the last

The Metal Trades

The transit trade as Belgium's chief invisible export has also already more than attained to its prewar importance and will flow. Belgium produces large quantities war importance and will flow of blast furnaces at work was 54, and all were totally destroyed. In Octo ber, 1924, 47 were actually alight, while the production increased by over 30 per cent above that for 1923 and surpassed that of 1913. In short, owing to the installation of a plant of the most modern type, not only has the output passed the prewar level but lower prices can be charged

The main difficulty in the way of put of crude steel totaled 2,779,470 tons, an increase of 30 per cent over

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(Continued from Page 1)

the preparatory schools. budgets permit, classes should be maller than they usually are now. During the last few years there has been an improvement in school architecture, though the new secondary school at Alexandria is not happy example of the builder's art. But there are still too many prison or the old palace.

Lack of Real Games

Straggling houses and large rooms masters and boys alike. Playgrounds nings to early French influence. It notorious that French schoolboys any rate in days gone by, lived a prison life. Cheerfulness I to be of the highest imortance. It brings with it a good

connection with these two irtues, let me say one word of the Boy Scouts movement. If good scout-masters can be found, scouting could verything that concerns boys, all

Espionage System Bad

between the boys and the masters, in the grades in character building, than fulfilled. Only stars visible to the naked eye, that is, of the sixth In this way at least some sort of out-of-school influence becomes possible. These officers could not, of course, be dispensed with all at once, but the gradual introduction of the religious training will be given consystem should prove an sideration. unmixed blessing. A more sympa-thetic mode of supervision than the cational council, is sending to the present one would also help to pro-public school teachers of Iowa an in 1857.

Headmasters have little real executive power. Much of their time is spent in filling up forms and furnishing reports. They seldom or never actually of the amount that is being teach; often they do not know their pupils by sight or name. They dispitute punishments less according to their own judgment than by ministric torporal punishment, but they for the first decree; they are forbidden to inflict corporal punishment, but they accorded a corporal punishment by in solitary confinement or, to the great disparse of education," he said, which made feasible the long exposures necessary in astronomy. Under time, so it was thought best to make observatory, experinents were made in 1882; but it was in 1885 that his great work of charting the heavens was inaugurated, which has given the great collection at Harvard of more than 300,000 astronomical recommendation of the varied services rendered by the for 11,000 inmates, which require the services of 1000 attendants. If more were spent for formative and contractive education less would have to be spent for reformative education less would have send him home for a week. They do t build up their own staffs; this is tion. the concern of the ministry. In a word, their duties are mechanical, and they themselves mere officials. The result of all this is that the schools are colorless duplicates of each other. Should one school show the schools are colorless duplicates of each other. Should one school show."

"A recent inter-church survey the astronomers at the Cape Observation of the accompanying map the stars showed that Iowa is twenty-fifth in their round about the pole so that the result of all this is that the schools are colorless duplicates of the people in the scope for a mounting, and obtained showed also many stars, and lower still is good photographs of the comet. These procured a suitable cambon of the accompanying map the stars showed that Iowa is twenty-fifth in the north have advanced in their round about the pole so that the scope for a mounting, and obtained may be found, and lower still is good photographs of the comet. These procured a suitable cambon of the accompanying map the stars and leads on the west side of the zenith. Below them Hercules in the north have advanced in their round about the pole so that the scope for a mounting, and obtained may be found, and lower still is good photographs of the comet. These procured a suitable cambon of the accompanying map the stars showed that Iowa is twenty-fifth in the north have advanced in their round about the pole so that the scope for a mounting, and obtained may be found, and lower still is good photographs of the comet. These procured a suitable cambon of the zenith. Below them Hercules in the north have advanced in their round about the pole so that the scope for a mounting. The procured a suitable cambon of the zenith have advanced in the round about the pole so that the scope for a mounting. The procured a suitable cambon of the zenith have advanced in the round about the pole so that the scope for a mounting. The procured a suitable cambon of the zenith have advanced in the round about the pole so that the

do something in the way of influenc-ing his colleagues and his pupils, but how can a man influence either if he influence is denied? Let him make his mistakes and learn by experience Assistant masters, too, are apt to remaining schoolmasters. Out-ofschool influence on their pupils is probably rare and resident masters

Sponge and I were sitting on the porch today waiting for the Boss to bring us our dinner ~

Wow! I was so busy trying to figure out what the surprise would be that I didn't realize how fast I was going and the first thing I knew I was at Togo's house!

tian teachers that salaries are low, but this is a grievance not peculiar to Egypt. If a man is to be a good schoolmaster, he must learn to sac-ifice something, for his aim should less his own than his pupils' ad-

The Feminine Touch Lacking

The influence of women, even in boarding schools, is notably absent. I do not know what could be done to remedy this defect, but it must be it expanded our view more than in said that at the Victoria College, Alexandria, real gratitude has been shown by Moslem and Coptic parents for kindness received by their sons from English women. The appointment of English matrons to government boarding schools will, buildings that recall either the therefore, be an innovation which would be agreeable to Egyptian par-

ents. No doubt great care has been invite large numbers and large taken in the appointment of English masters, but too much weight seems to have been attached to academical the other hand are not large distinction, and not enough help enough for this reason physical sought from persons at home quali-exercises tend to take the place of social games, and that in a country matter. A schoolmaster must be where such games can do a world of good. I have known keen big profession. Technical efficient is not attempted at the government schools. The difficulty is for many boys to get a game at all where the schoolmasters, as a class, are unchool is large and the playground sympathetic, but it is generally felt confined. It should not be forgotten that some of them might be more in-that English games have a moral terested in their work. There has onfined. It should not be a mora! terested in their work. I have the large three is extant a view of although there is extant a view of although there is extant a view of his large telescope, made from a high large telescope, made from a high large telescope, made from a negative on glass. This was in 1839; negative on glass. This was in 1839; reacts on the boys. Cheerful-hardly been the case. Finally it is ought always to be breaking in. by no means certain that the Egy, ult to preserve it amid tian and English masters always pull together. It is a serious state of much of this state of things if they do not do so.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Iowa Teachers Told of Need was required to produce an image. for Bible Study

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 27 (Spenot fail to be of very great service cial Correspondence)—That there is plate process with greater sensitive to young Egyptians. But here, as in need of a greater development in ness was introduced, Prof. G. P. religious training and character Bond resumed stellar photography pends on individuality. A weak building in the public schools of esting record of the double star to the level of the scout ideal, might lowa is the conclusion reached after Mizar with exposures of eight sec-Nevertheless, scouting is worth a careful survey of the field by the educational council of the State trial.

Teachers' Association.

The practice of providing for supervision by means of so-called offiers is, I think, unquestionably bad. school pupils receive credit for Bible and other departments of astronomi-Supervision duty should be shared study, and to learn of the work done cal investigation have been more

A headmaster ought to be able to effort to conserve the public resources without hampering educational support and progress. Special attention will be given to the elimination of nonessentials in courses of application of photography to astronstudy and the prevention of waste in

AMERICAN HOMES IMPRESS

give his lesson and vanish out of his cities in providing the working class pupils' ken . Heavy correction work (with 40 boys and more in a class) is a grievous burden, so too is the correction of examination papers.

The burgalow homes, surrounded by first successful photograph of a stellar spectrum. It was of our old for children to play on, the Mayor, Mr. Durquette has returned from a lines visible. His equipment came

At last he came out but with no sign of food for us ~ "Snubs," he said, "run over to Togo's house and tell him I want to see him-and don't be gone long-Lucy and I have a big surprise for you!"

It only took me a few seconds to tell him the news and then the trip home began—"My! what a quick trip you made!" the Boss exclaimed as we galloped into the back yard a few moments later.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Niépce's achievement was in pro-Daguerre, and the finished product of their united genius became the "daguerreotype." Examples of this beautiful form of photography still the publication of the pocess, rumors went abroad and many persons sought to divine the secret. Among them was Sir John Herschel, who had experimented much in chemistry before he took up his father's mantle in astronomical investigation He met success. To him the photographer of today owes the use of "hypo," the well-known fixing agent, permanence to plates and He did an immense amoun prints. of work in photographic lines, and left his impress, for the terms 'positive" and 'negative" originated with him. It does not appear that he events began to move

Earliest Stellar Photography Niépce's discovery dates back 100 years; the first photograph of a star was obtained 75 years ago. On July 17, 1850, a daguerreotype plate was placed in the focus of the Har-IN SCHOOLS URGED vard 15-inch telescope which was kept pointed by clockwork on the star Vega. An exposure of 100 seconds

A photograph of the moon had been made earlier with the same instru-The necessary exposure was about five seconds. When the wet In outlining the work for the com- of what has now been achieved. His great telescopes show stars of the

reca better tone. Espionage is bad urgent appeal for co-operation.

"The religious and character buildwas the advent of the dry plate which made feasible the long exposures their time is "are of special significance at this sures necessary in astronomy. Under

This fact acted as an incentive to on. This fact acted as an incentive to At the hours given in the caption light. The usual circumpolar constellations in the astronomers at the Cape Observator the accompanying map the stars lations in the north have advanced that Iowa is twenty-fifth in tory. They procured a suitable came Deneb and Vega are on the west side.

Use in Spectroscop,

omy, we may mention spectroscopy as of first importance. In 1863 Dr. Huggins in England obtained a photographic image of the spectrum of Sirius. Although Sirius is the MONTREAL, Aug. 25 (Special Correspondence)—Very much impressed image was ill-defined and showed no by the progress made by American of New York obtained in 1872 the cities in providing the working class For one reason or another, there is trip to the middle western states. later to Harvard, and with improved disaffection among the members of He triges the need of Montreal taking apparatus and increased speed of the disaffection among the members of He trees the need of montreal tanks, the teaching staff. Steps should be measures to provide improved houstaken to inquire into its causes, and, ing on the bungalow plan in the long fask of recording the characteristics of the stars as shown by newer wards. their spectra, With the prism, a wedge-shaped piece of glass, placed over the object glass, he obtained the

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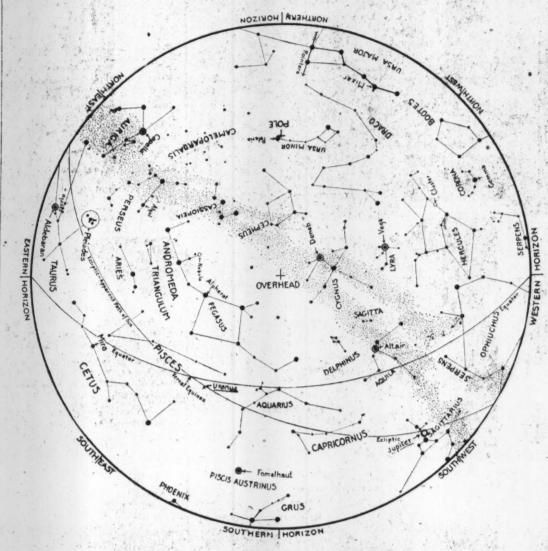
The Northern Heavens for September Evenings

By EDWARD SKINNER KING

HIS has been a year of centen- spectra of large numbers of stars on stretch from south of the zenith well aries, and among them tribute each plate, thus laying the founda-has been paid to the inventor tion of the Draper catalog recently close to Cassiopeia. We note in the of photography, Joseph Nicephore Nicephore Nicephore Niepce. Important as photography fal type of more than 200,000 stars, is in many departments, in none has it expanded our view more than in

the telescope. His vision after pro-longed looking becomes less acute. Aldebaran, the name of the red Neptone is always a telescopic ob-star of the Hyades, means the Folducing the first "sun-drawings," The photographic emulsion, on the lower, that is, of the Pleiades. In the on Sept. 23, at 1:44 p. m. Greenetched copies on metal plates, which other hand, sees more and more as southeast Cetus has risen in which wich time, the sun enters the sign of yielded proofs on paper in a suitable the stellar rays fall on its surface. the star Mira, the "wonderful" is Libra, which marks the beginning of press. Later, he joined hands with It is cumulative vision, which may located. Recently, Mira has been autumn; according to the calendar.

map. Venus is seen only in the early evening. During the month it will pass Spica about two degrees to the northwa 'Saturn in Virgo sets early. On Sept. 27 it is in conjunc-tion with Venus. Mars is in conjunction with the sun on Sept. 13, and is quite invisible. Mercury will be best seen as a morning star about Sept.



The September Evening Sky for the Northern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for about the latitude of New York City, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Sept. 6 at 11 p. m., Sept. 22 at 10 p. m., Oct. 7 at 9 p. m. and Oct. 22 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. For "sum mer" time, add one hour. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the part of the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

continue for hours or even through found of gigantic size. Its light varies several nights. Think of what photography means to the astronomer from invisibility to a star of the section.

At the hours given in the caption

The subject of taxation, with special reference to its relation to the support of education, will be taken up by the educational council in an effort to conserve the public reduced to something in the way of influence.

Signs of political effervescence, all the horizon. Boötes, Ophiuchus with suggested the possibility of call reference to its relation to the continuous control of the eventual council in an effort to conserve the public reduced to follow support of education, will be taken up by the educational council in an effort to conserve the public reduced to follow support of education, will be taken up by the educational council in an effort to conserve the public reduced to follow support of education, will be taken up by the educational council in an effort to conserve the public reduced to follow support of education, will be taken up by the educational council in an effort to conserve the public reduced to follow support of education, will be taken up by the educational council in an effort to conserve the public reduced to follow support of education, will be taken up by the educational council in an effort to conserve the public reduced to follow support of education will be taken up by the educational council in an effort to conserve the public reduced to follow support of education will be taken up by the educational council in an effort to conserve the public reduced to follow support of education will be taken up by the educati Aquarius, Capricornus and low-lying Grus. Pegasus and Andromeda

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POPULATION FIGURES ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1 (A)-The 1925 New York State census gives the seen riding about on Rover's back, population of Albany as 116,750, a and that night the two slept together gain of 3406 in five years, and 877 in 10 years. Syracuse shows a total population of 182,003, an increase of 10,286 over 1920 and of 36,710 over



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Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-Increases

Declines from a year ago occurred in the production of brick and melt-

ings of raw sugar and in the receipt

Increases over the previous month

of butter and eggs at primary mar

of this year were shown in new orders received by cotton finishers,

in production of cotton goods, in

activity of cotton spindles, consump-tion of iron ore, production of mal-leable casting, sales of leather belt-ing and production of wood pulp.

NOVA SCOTIA COAL INDUSTRY

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 28 (Special

Correspondence)-The Nova Scotian

Government has asked the British

Prime Minister to name a chairman

to head the commission which is to inquire into the coal mining indus-

try of this province, according to the provincial premier, Edgar N. Rhodes

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OVER'S chicken was a tiny in the kennel, the chicken cuddled in Rover's chicken was a thay in the kenner, the chicken chicken in the kenner, the chicken chicken in the chicken was a thay in the kenner, the chicken have a chicken have a chicken was the happiest of them bright eyes in the morning to the all. time when he shut them up again at night. He had lots and lots of little PRODUCTION SAINS brothers and sisters, and they, too, went about saying "Cheep-cheep," from the time they opened their lit-tle bright eyes in the morning, to the time when they shut them up in production for July, 1925, over again at night.

But somehow Rover's little chicken the corresponding month in 1924 are didn't like having so many brothers reported by the Department of Comand sisters. They were all so much begger than he, and they hustled him about; and what he disliked but of word nulp and nine and conhim about; and what he disliked put of wood pulp and pine and con-more than anything, was the way put of wood pulp and pine and con-these would all come tumbling over sumption of iron ore. they would all come tumbling over him when he wanted to go to sleep. None of us likes being tumbled over when we want to go to sleep, and Rover's little chicken disliked

it intensely. One day he went away all by himself, to think out what he could do about it. At first, he thought he would ask his little brothers and sisters to go away and live somewhere else, the output of brick and in production to go away and live somewhere else, so that he could have Mother and of shipping boxes, while declines for the nice cozy chicken-coop all to the same period were noted in hourly himself. Then he saw how dreadfully selfish that would be, and Rover's chicken felt so ashamed. But, at last, after thinking for a long, long time, he decided what to do.

"I'll go and ask Rover if I can live with him," he said. "He's a nice kind dog, and I'm sure he'll let me. So, standing right up on his two little legs, and shaking out all his tiny feathers, he said, "Cheep-cheep," and

away he went.

Rover's kennel was nowhere near
the chicken-coop, but the little
chicken knew where to find it, and he knew how warm and snug it was inside, for he had been in there one day when Rover was out, He made straight for it now, saying "Cheep-cheep, cheep-cheep," all the way. afternoon nip, when his small visitor came cheep-cheeping to the door. He opened his eyes at once, yawned, shook himself, and then jumped up. After that, he went over and sniffed the chicken, and was and sniffed the chicken. the chicken, and wagged his tail,

which was his way of saying, "So pleased to see you. Come inside. The chicken was only too de-lighted, for that was exactly what he wished to do; and he kept on say-"Cheep-cheep, cheep-cheep, which meant, of course, "Thank you

thank-you.' A little later in the day he was

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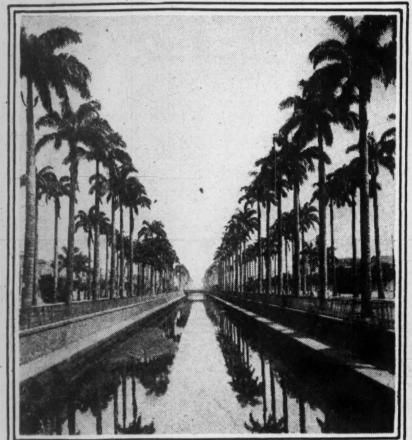
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I January, and the explorers thinking they had sailed into a broad river, named the spot Rio de Janeiro—a misnomer. But with those who since have called it City of Beautiful Views we find no fault.



A study in the perpendicular. Pointing its dainty jeweled finger up into the blue enamel of the Indian sky, Lucknow's clock tower dominates a maze of minarets and gilded cupolas.

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I To one, a rustic scene worthy a'Millet, a sunset to inspire a Turner, with clouds that might have wandered with Wordsworth. To another, a modern hay loader at Glens Falls,



for the old Italian painters, the Algerian mother and child will always serve as models of how to be rich by reducing C Publishers Photo Service



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York, and stood a moment before to my office as an oasis,"
entering. Then turning the knob stepped in, to find Miss Spencer siting at her desk, the only occupant tion in New York as a whole.

type of woman one might have picfured behind that announcement. serious brown eyes susceptible of merry twinkles, a girlish, rounded face, a cheery smile and a cordial nandelasp were fleeting impressions as she proffered a chair. The visi-tor was soon to learn that besides the charming manner, Miss Spencer possessed deep kindness, consideraion for others, and a fine courage.

The writer's surprise expressed itself in the question: "How did you come to take up this-ah-" She resitated, not knowing just what to

name it. "Is it a profession?"
"It isn't a profession, but I have made it such in my own case," was the reply. "I feel that this office is founded upon all of my professional experience. That was my preparation for this work."

The next question was inevitable. Just what was that preparation,

Preparatory Experience

That is rather a long story and of course goes back to the beginning. After college—I was first at Chicago I niversity and then Wisconsin for special work—I arrived in New York s so many others have done, pos essed of more enthusiasm and faith than cash. In fact, I had no cash at II. Soon I obtained a position with a large financial organization in Wall Street and began to collect material to build up an economic and statis-ical library for their information and for the use of their clients. Right there was where I got the first fundamental of all occupation—service. My activities in this library were de-

voted wholly to serving others.
"I acquired an absorbing desire to help my fellow beings. When the United States entered the war, I was placed in charge of the very large group of women employees of the organization. My duties in this capac also, and there something occurred which is closely akin to what I am oing here in my own office.

I was asked to arrange a series of individual conferences with these em-ployees, which established intimate elations in which they revealed to

business and professional women there. Later, I was chairman of the which the federation was consum-

women and also in the public schools of a mother, and the general, allfor the Government in its thrift and around ingenuity of the home maker. savings movement. Again I traveled, She had an idea for a vocation, a vothis time over the State of New York, cation which would bring into the sixth floor and on the roof a charmmelted butter and bake in a hot oven meeting the home women—women modern metropolitan hotel a touch who always had been in the home of intimate personal service. but many of whom were now longing for an opportunity to express outside New York hotel managers and they hughes' domain for while mother their individualities. Often after a listened politely but without interest. and sisters are out shopping or attending my message to the public meeting where I had presented my message to the presen sented my message to the community, last her efforts were rewarded. A der the watchful eye of an attendant, salt and pepper. a woman would draw me aside and wistfully confide her longong to get known, was at that time in process of into active contact with the world. These confidences frequently were the more pathetic because of the hermitian beautiful ideal the woman had easied to the world. The same decided to try it. beautiful ideal the women had envi- ties and decided to try it.

for understanding the viewpoint and problems of my fellow beings. Every contact had served to strengthen my conviction that in the future I should serve others in the only way that I knew how to help them. It seemed that I could arrive at it only in the guests.

After

A Humanitarian

"My feeling was that there was a niche in New York that had not been filled, and that I might con-tribute something to the humani-tarian side of the situation here. It seemed to me that a greater interest could be taken in the needs and as-pirations of the individual and a sincere effort be made to help her or him to find a place in which the applicant could develop naturally and work out a satisfying career.

"I have found that sometimes a sympathetic understanding does the applicants as much good as an immediate job. Strange as it may seem, I often receive letters expressing gratitude from those who have not been fortunate in obtaining positions but who have been helped on their way through finding someone who had a sympathetic comprehension of their situation and circumstances.

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66 LORENCE SPENCER - Em- 'As an instance, one man who ployment, Clerical and Execu- had been an important executive at tive." A representative of The a large salary, through business "Miss Spencer," she said, "can you the spring. This is as wrong as can put me in touch with a movie dibe, for in order to get the full good on the door of an office in New He came to me, and now he refers

lectually; and second, because my Sowing Annuals in steady increase in numbers. These two proofs are evidence that in some measure I am fulfilling my ideal of service to others-my paramount motive in opening an employment office."

Just then another woman entered. He came to me, and now he refers to my office as an oasis."

Miss Spencer was asked if she felt a child I always wanted to write, which is to be the language of the annual flower garden, many of the prettiest and best known variations. The control of the prettiest and best known variations as a child I always wanted to write, tumn. It is nature's own plan. At

ag at her desk, the only occupant the room.

Miss Spencer was not just the Miss Spencer was not just the plied. "First, because satisfied appli-tian Science Monitor with a little early spring, when they germinate cants have been placed in positions twinkle in her eyes, then turned her and begin laying their root systems



Miss Florence Spencer, Who, After an Experience of Many Years, First Among Men in the Financial District and Then Among Women of All Types, Has De cided That for Her, at Least, the Employment Field Offers the Greatest World With the Best That is in Them.

the their inmost thoughts. I learned of their joys and sorrows, their yearnings for self-development, their

"Upon the signing of the armistice this particular work ended, and I was called upon to organize the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, of the Professional Women of the Professional Women of the Professional Women of the Professional Women of the Professional Women, of

stock of her talents and decided that Then came the most illuminating they would find their best expression

enriched by these contacts, but they liberated and enlarged my capacity for understanding the viewpoint and ing parlor, a recention recent of their exclusive personal friends. Doing it on a large scale is not exceedingly different library. In the center of it was Mrs. Hughes' office. Here she spent most of her time, devoting her energies toward making as pleasant as possible the séjours of the hotel's women

> After a six months' trial, the women's floor was such a decided success that it has been retained as a per-manent feature of the establishment.

Service of Many Kinds A few minutes in Mrs. Hughes' office will give a fairly good idea of the type of service which she ren-ders. A woman comes in and asks

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struggles for advancement, and their strivings to adjust themselves to conditions. I faced an everlasting problem—the attempt to place the round pegs in round holes and the square pegs in square holes.

EN YEARS ago Mrs. Lois Pierce advice on a good school for her 14-year old boy. Mrs. Hughes directs her to two good educational bureaus and also makes some suggestions of thousands of women continually. These conferences taught me not which presents itself to the following the problem was an easy of the presents itself to the following the following the first own. Another guest wants to her own. Anoth

A New Vocation mandeer her services and depend upon her to pick out something nice for them to take back to the wife, or

Then there are the children. Mrs. white sauce. Hughes says that as a little girl she Slice up the boiled eggs (accord-The came the most filuminating they would find the dest expression and broadening experience I ever the average had. This was work with tact of a hostess, the understanding spent in hotels and for that reason the into another dish and trim with slices of boiled egg. beetroot, pickles, etc. The Russian girl who has left a spent in hotels and for that reason the into another dish and trim with slices of boiled egg. beetroot, pickles, etc. The Russian girl who has left a spent in hotels and for that reason the into another dish and trim with slices of boiled egg. beetroot, pickles, etc. is a well-equipped play room on the fine dried bread crumbs. Add the

way, it has, according to Mrs. Hughes, ties and decided to try it.

At first it was frankly an experiment. One whole floor was turned over to women for their exclusive berated and enlarged my capacity runderstanding the viewpoint and colleges of my feeling parlor, a reception room and allibrary. In the center of it was Mrs. seale.

**Way, it has, according to Mrs. Hughes, fine possibilities. The object is to make the guests feel as much at over 35 telters STAMPED IN GOLD make the guests feel as much at over to women for their exclusive use. In addition to the usual quota of bedrooms, there was a hair-dressing parlor, a reception room and a library. In the center of it was Mrs. scale.

**Name and School or Name and Address fine possibilities. The object is to make the guests feel as much at over 35 telters STAMPED IN GOLD make the guests feel as much at over to women for their exclusive use. In addition to the usual quota of bedrooms, there was a hair-dressing parlor, a reception room and a library. In the center of it was Mrs. scale.

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JOHN R. PAGE, 801 Sutter Street

the Autumn

N IDEA is abroad that there is A N IDEA is abroad that there is but one logical period for planting annuals and that is in she opened the door and that her work had been a co-ordination in, to find Miss Spencer sitd in, to find Miss Spencer siting factor in the employment situamovie if I had the chance."

Miss Spencer was asked it she tell a child I always wanted to write a the end of the blooming seasons of ing factor in the employment situathat are contributing to their ad-vancement commercially and intel-As a consequence, the flowering season is both hastened and prolonged by the early blooming. Because of the vigorous root development, stur-

> The blossoming period, it will be found if a record be kept of the dates when plants from autumn-sown seeds bloom, is not far behind that of plants started indoors or in the hotbed in late winter or very early spring and later transplanted out of doors.

dier plants result and, naturally,

finer quality and greater profusion of

Another appreciable advantage of autumn sowing of annuals is that it relieves pressure in the springtime, when there is always more than one can do and do well, because invari-ably the spring weather conditions prevent uninterrupted planting operations until the actual period when all the seeds should be in the warm moist soil in order to germinate quickly. This is an urgent moment and the persuasion is to speed up the work, ofttimes at the cost of proper soil preparation and judicious arrangement of types.

For autumn planting of annuals, the ground should be prepared after the same plan as that followed in the spring, and the seeds planted just previous to the late heavy frosts

Following is a list of annuals that are much better planted in autumn than in spring: Larkspur, cosmos, lupinus, nicotiana, agrostemma, clarkia, collinsia, godetia, gypsophedia, gilia, euphorbia, dianthus, lupin planted in the property of the hunnemannia, linum, phlox, alyssum, summer forget-me-not, antirrhinum calendula, calliopsis, pansy, petunia, candytuft, centaurea, poppy, stocks, ageratum and nigelia.

Five Recipes From Switzerland

Mayonnaise and Tuna Fish Three eggs (1 egg per person); stir over the fire for ten minutes. Juice of one big lemon; 1 oz. butter; a little salt; 1 small spoonful mus-

These conferences taught me not ly the needs and qualifications of old one, her solution was new.

However, though the problem was an know the names of three good shows to attend while she is in town. A salt mustard in a saucepan and stir to attend while she is in town. "These conferences taught me not prover, though the problem was new, old one, her solution was new.

The individual but the technical requipment necessary and the duties of the numerous positions in the organization. I was meeting and dealing with literally thousands of persons.

These conferences taught me not prover, though the problem was new, old one, her solution was new.

Mrs. Hughes was left a widow with a third asks advice on the best place to buy clothes and shoes. Another add the starch (which has been distilled preparation for the difficult task. Most of her life had been spent to attend while she is in town. A third asks advice on the best place to buy clothes and shoes. Another solved in a little cold water) and the beef tea, and stir until it being entering in attendance of three good show. As the well-over a small fire; when very hot add the starch (which has been distilled but thickly with good grated cheese, over it add the starch (which has been distilled but the white sauce over it had add the starch (which has been distilled but the with good grated cheese, over the well-over a small fire; when very hot add the starch (which has been distilled but thickly with good grated cheese, over the will ow-ware girls in town. A third asks advice on the best place to buy clothes and shoes. Another solved in a little cold water) and the beef tea, and stir until it being the with good grated cheese, over the will add the starch (which has been distilled but thickly with good grated tiss. Well over a small fire; when very hot add the starch (which has been distilled but the white and succession of the will add the starch (which has been distilled but the with good grated it is low-ware girls in town. A third asks advice on the best place to a trust of the white asks, which repulses love. With the will ask advice on the best place to a trust of the white asks advice on the best place to a trust

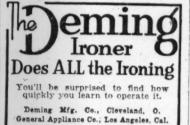
Baked Eggs

piles, for 15 minutes.

White Sauce to Use With Baked Eggs Two ounces butter; 2 tablespoontending matinées, the youngsters un- fuls flour; 1 pint warm milk; a little

Melt the butter, add the flour and

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Sherrard Willcox Pollard, the "Lady of the Plates"

THE "Lady of the plates" is a nese dancer, or a modern flapper. At treasures of affection, comes home the same which might be applied to the same time the soft southern drawl to the smoky cottage with its rafters. Richmond, Va., whose mime drams or by pidgin English or by the forcehave been delighting New York and ful vocabulary of modern youth. In western audiences this year. With any one of the characters she is the Sweet peas, if autumn-sown, should be heavily mulched with leaves or background the dainty little figure the parts" of the plays she sees and

then the milk, salt and pepper, and

Baked Eggs With Cheese

crumbs; a little melted butter and add the juice of one lemon and some a circle herself within the circle of extract and mix the meat with it. the green and gold jazz plate which Grease a dish with olive oil, pour she adorns."
the whole into it. When cold turn The Russian girl who has left a

becomes a French court lady, a Chi-becomes a French court lady, a Chi-see with her the imaginary accessory

conquered in order that real happiness may be attained. Dramas of Human Frailties With the Wedgwood figure it is greed which animates the English

well-buttered fireproof dish. Cover which repulses love. With the wil-

National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. As chairman of the committee which launched the idea I traveled over the middle west, meeting the leading haviness and works, she acts as hostess to 25,000 women every year.

Sometimes she is called upon to meet trains on which young girls are boiled fish can be used instead of launched the idea I traveled over the hostess to 25,000 women every year.

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Sometimes she is called upon to meet trains on which young girls are launched fish. in 3 quarts of cold water. Boil until the feet are quite soft. Cut up the feet and ham into small pieces. In the country club and she Boiled eggs; fine dried bread Strain the broth and while still warm forsakes ideals for pleasure, making

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The one Mrs. Pollard herself likes best comes last, the wife of Thomas Jefferson in the brocade gown and satin slippers in which she went

from her bridal feast in Richmond casts of her little plays. And each of the impersonations, although designed for amusement, tells the story of a human propensity which must be up the steep slope to Monticello, her carriage and rode with him to the house. The little play of the pair on that evening as they were interrupted constantly by the old Negro butler gives a hint of the vision of freedom and equality which Martha Skelton pattern is a caught from Thomas Jefferson and of a stand.

the fulfilment of opportunity which they were to seek hand in hand. visions and dare to do right things." edge of a turning to make a mark."

A Dressmaking Club Prospers in London

Special Corespondence

A DRESSMAKING club is a new idea in London. Miss M. C. Kingsford, who originated it, says that the idea had been simmering in her thoughts for about five servers. She has done dressmaking all years. She has done dressmaking all her life, and teaches at girls' schools and takes private pupils.
"Such a lot of women who nowa-

days live in clubs and at hotels and boarding houses where they have only one room," she said, "used to tell me that they did not have a place where they could work."

So Miss Kingsford rented a large office in a main shopping thorough fare in Kensington and equipped it as a workroom with sewing machines, dross stands, and a cutting-out table. On the walls are hung quaint fashion prints showing bygone styles.

Dues and Privileges

The club members are allowed the use of the room between 2 and 6 o'clock any afternoon in the week. They can get advice on paper pat-terns to suit their particular figures, and buy these patterns and be helped with their cutting out. They pay an annual subscription, and every time they make use of the clubroom a

small fee for running expenses.
"One girl, who is the eldest of a large family, told me, 'I am going to get father to let me join the club so that I can run around here and work in peace without interruptions," said Miss Kingsford. "And a mother who has several girls who go out a good deal comes in to make up frocks for them. Many women are really good needlewomen, but have not enough confidence to make a dress, so they

are encouraged before joining the club to take a lesson or two."

As members, they can always appeal for advice or take a special lesson to show them the right way to finish a neck so that it will set properly, or to make covered buttonholes, or any other detail.

"The sleeves are the test of a gar-ment," said Miss Kingsford, "and long sleeves are in Asshion again. Sleeves and armholes are very difficult and when they don't look right it is hard to say what is wrong with them. Beginners are apt to cut the armhole too big, forgetting that turnings have to come off. People come in with two or three dresses and two or three pairs of sleeves to put in. One of my members who is a very good worker and does exquisite clothes always consults me about the sleeves. Another comes when there is a change in the fashions to know how to cut out the new things."

Professional Ways Learned Many practical professional ways unknown'to the amateur are picked up at the club, such as the need for constantly taking measurements. How to use chalk in marking a pattern is also learned, and the value

"And here is one thing that always use," and Miss Kingsford It is in this last mime-drama that held up a thin roller padded with Mrs. Pollard catches up the impulse finnel. "It is most useful when which, as she says, "nags at us all pressing sleeves and the seams in until we too climb mountains and see skirts where you do not want the



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THE HOME FORUM

The Arrival of the Child in Literature analysis of the early years of hero

Of the facts of this revolution we are well aware: we realize that Rousseau was its most striking and Rousseau was its most striking and leavel to the title is the facts of the strike in the strike is the strike in the strike in the strike is the strike in the strike influential herald when "Emile; ou cence"—the title iself is full of mean-l'éducation," in 1762, boldly revers-ing—and which he introduced with ing the general conception of education current since the days of ancient civilization, contended that not discipline imposed from without but the sympathetic encouragement of each young individuality is the only sensible ideal.

We know what an engrossing conbecome to the local community and to the nation; what vast sums of treasure and what lavish care are expended on the behalf of our youth. We see how important they are to the church, the press, and other in stitutions, of society, as well as to the state. The shelves of any bookstore testify to the weight which

Let us look for proof of this in the realm of literature—the medium of ening the age to the claims and the have been inconceivable to Dr. John- summed up in the last stanza: son's age, and from his utterances on similar subjects we can easily infer how scornfully the good doctor would have fulminated against such nonsense. My other test is far more precise and sweeping: in the most complete anthology of English poetry I counted three hundred and fortyfive poems for or about the child, occupying the space of about one-childhood (for which he made spe- In Old Time Kentucky longer standing, was concocted a tenth of the entire volume. The numof these are significant, but even more rangement of his works) were but enlightening is the fact that, aside preparatory for the loftiest apologia from a few nursery rhymes and lulla-bles, not a half dozen pieces were written: the Ode on the "Intimations written before 1750, and more than nine-tenths were composed by nine- Early Childhood." teenth and twentieth century authors in themselves, and as we pass in review the poetry of the past they

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let us say—it is more than likely before the vast widening of sympathat one of the most prominent places will be accorded to the revomovements of the second half of the lution wrought during this comparatively brief span of time in the existed in poetry or in any other world's attitude toward the child. form of literature. It was a new vision of a most im-

> those lovely, haunting stanzas: Piping down the valleys wild Piping songs of pleasant glee,

On a cloud I saw a child, And he, laughing, said to me 'Pipe a song about a Lamb!" So I piped with merry cheer.

So I piped: he wept to hear. And I made a rural pen. And I stained the water clear, And I wrote my happy songs Every child may joy to hear.

"Piper, pipe that song again";

No lover of poetry possessed with insight need be told that these appublishers give to juvenile reading, and even the serious literary journals within a very few years have more than simple meanings. What begun to devote an impressive the historians of literature have not amount of space to children's books.

In every sphere of human interest songs" came a new purpose and a new audience for poetry. For in the importance. But so close are we to slender volume such exquisite pieces the familiar conditions that we do as "Infant Joy," "Cradle Song." "The not appreciate how comprehensive Little Black Boy," and "Nurse's Song" and rapid has been the transforma- inaugurated hardly less than an epoch in the status of humanity's in the poetic appreciation of child-

expression in which the sentiments significance of youth there was, of of any age find their most easily course, William Wordsworth. It is intelligible and enduring reflection. not, perhaps, sufficiently realized that Two simple tests have suggested at least half of the nineteen poems in themselves recently to me in the his first important volume, "Lyrical form of contrast between our mod- Ballads," are concerned exclusively ern age, dating from the revolutions or prominently with aspects of child of the eighteenth century, and all life. Everyone knows the marvelous former generations. The first is the meaning which he drew from the fact that a little volume of children's simplest of incidents in "We Are everse, "When We Were Very Young." Seven." Perhaps we forget the lesser by the Englishman, A. A. Milne, has known poem, "Anecdotes for Fafor some months occupied a place as thers," in which from a still simpler a best seller. Such popularity would episode he derived the wisdom

> O'dearest, dearest boy! my heart For better lore would 'seldom yearn, Could I but teach the hundredth Of what from thee I learn.

All these and later poems of ber and relatively large proportion cial classification in his own arof the greatness of childhood ever

born blisses

father's eyes! chart.

Shaped by himself with newly- ing animals. learned art.

heights of this sustainedly eloquent pioneer hardships, but the story of ode, Wordsworth apostrophizes the Harrodsburg is much the same as

Broods like the Day might

thou provoke

Full soon thy soul shall have her boats down the Kanawha and Ohio. and buff pebbles of the beach. The

However overwrought such char-acterization may seem to some, and of land near two of the best known tary listener on the beach. They it has been severely handled, not of the many springs was purchased to say ridiculed, by prominent and turned into a charming resort. critics, this insight into the child Hundreds of forest trees were consciousness was a revival of that brought from the mountains and blessed day when a little one was from more remote localities and placed in the midst of the disciples planted with artistic effect. Artificial

such is the kingdom of heaven." must give the credit of opening the some grounds and the finest hotel hills, whose brown flanks are lit by door of poetry to the claims which had long been refused. They were burg Springs, as the place was The only murmur heard is the lisp of the only murmur heard is the lisp of the sun. childhood, the movement which has steadily grown until it has reached believed to drink the touches the sand and pebbles in the waters and while away the golden half moon of the circling shore line.

Having been shown the way, other poets were quick to take the same path. Merely to name Coventry Patmore, Christina Rossetti, R. L. Stevenson, and, strangely enough, Swinburne is to recall many exqui- charm for which the South and Kenste verses about child life and char- tucky in particular was famous. To acter. In Amercia, likewise, Eugene that time belong such stately houses Field, James Whitcomb Riley, J. G. as Aspin Hall, a genuine old Kentucky Holland, and, above all, Longfellow, 'the children's poet," as he loved to ville Turnpike it looks down toward be called, have made numerous en- the town. Across the "pike" is anduring contributions to this poetry other beautiful old place, the home of of and for childhood

child began to arrive at about the Hall is old Daughters College at same time. The first great interpreter which many of Kentucky's daughters was Dickens, reformer and liberator; were educated. and in range and insight, I suppose his portrayals of child nature pose his pose his portrayals of child nature pose his pose his

The culmination of this interest has been reached in our own age in the owner of the table on which was background of green. In the depths believed that we should have new and there in the morning light, like which, in other countries, we conmethod employed in the novel. Cer- Burr, to part with it at any price. there are mingled all the perfumes of poetry. . . . She knew that petry is water, and some of the nearer trees which beautifully associate with the

and heroine. The emphasis is being placed just now upon the adolescent Here feast your ears, but let your eye Written for The Christian Science Monitor last century comes to be confirm the generalizations which adolescent period is by no means Under a leaf, or on a dancing twig, more completely reckoned up inevitably emerge from such a sur- neglected; and the novelists merely Ruffle his painted feathers, and look by the thoughtful historian of 2025, vey. The simple amazing fact is that recognize one of the most important with comprehending sympathy the that "the child is father of the man, of the world is making a valiant effort possible way. And this effort is being reflected in one of the most important developments of literature in Deeming that all's not worth a rush, There were no colors wrangling. any period of history-the sympathetic vision of childhood. P. K.

The Migrant

THEN the balance sheet of the serve with statistical definiteness to years of the characters, but the pre- Wander, and see one of the lesser fry,

Perk up his tail, and hop between

wisdom of Wordsworth's aphorism At last (compos'd) his little head he rears Towards (what he strives to imitate)

> And chirping, then begins his best, Falls on to pipe among the rest: Without his whistle from the bush. -Octavian Pulleyn (1684).

the spheres;

Habitat

It made a discord, jangling, it set the colors wrangling

Golden-red in flower beds! I fancied a country roadside where

I fancied a fair, green forest where lustrous wood-cressets, Set aflame by summer's gay flam-

beaux, Send out their tender gleams From golden-turreted citadels. There were no discords, jangling

Golden-rod in habitat.

As Evening Falls

At eve the horse is freed of plough

And all things turn from labor unto rest; The scattered sheep are gathering

That little feet

Have paused in field or street, door And open it, and see her children

there. -James Stephens, in "Songs From the Clay.'

Aspin Hall, an Old Kentucky Home

the Ode on the "intimations as a trustworthy authority from Recollections of childhood."

says, the oldest permanent settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains. James Harrod and his comtainty from Recollections of the Child among his new-the Child among his new-the Child among his new-the Child among his new-the Ode on the "intimations as a trustworthy authority a These figures are almost conclusive Behold the Child among his new- tains. James Harrod and his com-A six years' Darling of a pygmy size.

See, where 'mid work of his own hand he lies, springs of clear cool water doubtless springs of clear cool water doubtless gleam of a stone bench, reached by hand he lies,
Fretted by sallies of his mother's attracted the attention of these a winding path bordered by oldkisses,
With light upon him from his deventurous explorers and led them fashioned fragrant flowers, with perto settle amid the wild beauty of this haps a fountain tinkling, or the song at his feet, some little plan or region, uninhabited save by pleutiful of a nightingale, and always a moon, at his feet, some little plan or region, uninhabited save by pleutiful Somehow we cannot think of a game, from buffalo and bear and deer

> partly in valley, partly on hill, there ruffles and velvet coats, beautiful Rising then to the most rhapsodic the oldest inhabitants left to suggest that of other early settlements. The spot near the site of the present city Thou, over whom thy Immortality encamped was named Harrod's Stawhere Harrod and his associates Thou little Child, yet glorious in the time as Oldtown. The fortress period Or heaven-born freedom on thy being's height.
>
> Why with such earnest pains dost the cherokees and Shawnees. Then fol-Why with such earnest pains dost lowed a chapter of quieter life. Reiuthou provoke
> The years to bring the inevitable forcements came across the Cumberland Mountains and through the wilderness from the Monongahela coun-

And custom lie upon thee with a With quiet and prosperity came lefsure and the gradual development of the social life for which Kentucky However overwrought such char- is famous. Early in the nineteenth To Wordsworth and to Blake we drives laid out through the hand-

they but speak. During these days, there was lived water. here a social life which the Civil War ended, and thus went much of that peculiar old-world grace and home. From an eminence on the Dan-Governor McGoffin, the war Gover As in poetry so also in fiction the nor of Kentucky. Just beyond Aspin

part of the famous plot which after-ARRODSBURG is not only ward gave to Blennerhassett so Kentucky's pioneer town but, pathetic a history. And they wear

southern garden without a moon. Some fragment from his dream of to wild turkey and various fur-bear- There would be heavy odors, of roses or pinks or tuberoses. Through all ness." the figures of true romance.

in glowing contrast to the grimmer northern drawings in black and tions! white and gray. Both are history; Colum knows, that both are worthy; and both, woven into the fabric of the American Nation, make the United States of ence. America what it proudly is,

An Emerald Scimitar

Etching the smooth white sand, try on horseback or on roughly made transparent wavelets fleck the mauve With quiet and prosperity came shore line is an emerald scimitar in the hush of twilight, whose stillness given by Mr. Yeats: is only broken by the conversation of Beloved, gaze in thine own heart, talk in high fluted accents as they travel homeward from their diurnal quest, over the bosom of the water that is slowly swelling after the change of tides.

The laughter and reckless splashand the words were pronounced, "Of lakes were made, rows of cottages ing that filled the beach with echoes built, and lovely winding walks and during the day have died away; the called, the flower and chivalry of the waves as the water quietly long postponed recognition of the south convened to drink the touches the sand and pebbles in the hours. The old trees could tell more The waves carry as a frill behind the proportions which we have noted than one story and romance could their caps the white and rose reflec-

Rafts that were the pirate crafts

Themes for Poems

How shall a poet choose his theme? reactionaries complain of in our out of the crimson glory round it, as a trustworthy authority proudly the fact that it was from Shall he study the encyclopædia as contemporary poets, for Mrs. Brown- upon the world now just opening its Written for The Christian Science Monitor panions came down the wilderness we turn to the picturesque old-time tion of some woman like the one through the past and praises what more loudly in the ears, for the earth who "quacked" beside Rupert Brooke is new because it has fathomed the was, as it were, holding its breath: in the wood? . . . Shall he learn the old. In a similar way Emerson only a feeble breeze, faint as the fashion of the moment and then try says that fashion of the moment and then try to do better with it than other poets have done? Should he even listen to the King as Dryden once did? Not by any means! If he be a real poet, he will accept dry and stuffy learning only that he may assimilate it and then forget it.—as he would it and then forget it.—as he would start that the poet it is a done in the trees.

Says that

The test or measure of poetic genius is the power to read the poetry of affairs,—to fuse the circumstance of today; not to use stocit's antique superstitions, or Shakespeare's...

Again left us admit that the poet it is admit that the poet it is a difficult with silent worshippers, sud-its left us admit that the poet it is a difficult with silent worshippers, sud-its left us admit that the poet it is a difficult with silent worshippers, sud-its left us admit that the poet it is a difficult with silent worshippers. accept plain food. He will treat trite suggestions from prosaically effusive In the now attractive city lying this walk "pleasant ghosts in lace appropriate to them. He will be so completely absorbed in his own inghosts in patches and powder, tellectual and spiritual interests that changing fashions of thought and form will mean little to him as af-Such pictures Kentucky provides feeting himself. And as for Kings -he will be the one to make sugges-

Intensity of feeling can only come from personal, from novel experience. Without personal, without novel experience, we may say that there will be no liveliness of move-

ment in the poem. He will agree with Emerson that If your subject does not appear to you the flower of the world at this oment, you have not rightly chosen it.

And he will follow the advice

The holy tree is growing there.

According to his temperament, and consciously or unconsciously, he is All the lowlikely to take either one of two attitudes toward the themes. If he be temperamentally a pail. traditions of the past, a believer in law; if he must build up . . . a thick hamlets. wall between arts and fine arts, between the secular and the sacred . . . then he is likely to think that cer-

tain themes are more appropriately used in poetry than others ever half quenched in ashes. could be. He will like to write of stars and flowers . . of Helen's hither and thither, surged about the eyes and Troy's towers, of arms and dusky fields as floods in the spring the man, of conventional religious thaw, or went up the sky in thin blue experiences and attitudes. But if he be a libertarian, or even a liberal, The day was at odds with the tions of the clouds mirrored in the be a libertarian, or even a liberal, sailed by young freebooters with that arts become fine arts by bewith its thick wet cloak.

The light was slowly spreading all the shore. Half waterlogged, these therefore finds them sacred; if his nearer and nearer to the ground, and

dreams of childhood. But tomorrow, and tomorrow! these rafts will again as tomorrow! these rafts will again for poems when genius kindles to lustre surfaces, and brooks that an Acropolis crowned with a temple range the shore, and the merry laughter of children will ring out as the I think, that claims the world and the dissolving mists and the bright or a tower. And there are quarries heavy seas wash over the sides of all things in it, for poetry, knowing ening dawn. heavy seas wash over the states of the first things in it, for poetry, another their "ships."

As the summer wanes, the beach pocket shares a planet's ordered takes on a wistful air. Perfume of flight through space and obeys the tien. Things grow visibles the black green and silent plain once echoing

the past five years begin with an one of the small bedthe past five years begin with an one of the small bedthe past five years begin with an one of the small bedthe past five years begin with an one of the small bedthe past five years begin with an one of the small bedthe past five years begin with the novel. CerBurr, to part with it at any price, there are mingred all the pertumes of poetry. . . She knew that petry is everywhere—for the poet. Nor was everywhere—for the poet. Nor was the forest, of mint and the strong everywhere—for the poet. Nor was this mental attitude due to any insecurity in culture of the kind that
The sun had not risen yet, but it

makes the poem; it is not made by the subject. So long as the artist labors according to the dictates of his own genius he will enrich the world in proportion to his own power. He may write of buttons and rouge, of cheese factories and tenements, if he wishes to, or of Helen's eyes and Troy's walls; he He will know, as Padraic may even write of stars and flowers and conquer men's hearts . . . by his own unique gift of beauty, if he will only be strongly sincere, starkly and utterly himself. For every book is a at hand.-From "The Peasants," by book of revelation -- Marguerite Wilkinson, in "The Way of the Makers."

The Sun Was Coming

Silence reigned everywhere, save Brown seeds and moist earth-and for the copious dews that dropped and dripped from the trees, wrapped Smile of the sun; then stirring roots in dense mists and slumbering. Over the black earth, plunged in stillness and deep darkness, the sky was beginning to glimmer palely, and look like a sheet of wringing wet

All the low-lying meadows were whitish with mantling haze, which his resembled the frothy head of milk in

Cocks presently vied with one another, crowing in the yet invisible The last stars went out, closing their tired and sleepy eyes.

And now a glow was kindled in the

East, as when they blow on embers White of a cloud or snow on moun-The floating mists rolled heavily

giving room to the present and the paling night, which crouched and future in his eternity; if he believes clung close to the earth, covering it

secular things as of sacraments, and over the sky, and coming down fallen trees have been washed to the God is intimately immanent, then, struggling with the entangling fog. In places, along the uplands, there are sea, a country of wooded vales in the country of wooded vales. while their masters are preparing for nothing common or unclean. . . . were seen drab dew-soaked expanses, and purple mountains, wherein the trundle beds and the happy their trundle beds and the happy the will assert, perhaps he will even peering out of the night, and plashes cities are built on plains, covered water that shimmered with lackening dawn.

And as it grew lighter, the flush in wild honey. And wherever you move

pose his portrayals of child nature remain the finest in English prose. American fiction, moreover, has made two classic studies of boy character, and have a loyalty that makes them and Booth Tarkington's "Penrod."

There is a wholesome tang to the air, sun or holds us away from Betellong row of poplars on the ascending guese.

An ever increasing number of modern poets belong to this second group. Elizabeth Barrett Brownland Booth Tarkington's "Penrod."

There is a wholesome tang to the air, sun or holds us away from Betellong row of poplars on the ascending of the briny deep that and have a loyalty that makes them cling to their treasures and have a loyalty that makes them are wafted into the hollow of the half moon of shore line whose two and Booth Tarkington's "Penrod."

There is a wholesome tang to the air, sun or holds us away from Betellong row of poplars on the ascending of the briny deep that and have a loyalty that makes them cling to the residents know too well the residents and one of seaweed. An ever increasing number of made of their treasures and have a loyalty that makes them cling to the residents know too well the rich flavor, an odor of seawed.

An ever increasing number of made of the treasures and the road drooping forward, as though the design that the sum of head of the rich flavor, an odor of seawed.

An ever increasing number of made of the remaining the road drooping forward, as the written the indictment of Aaron behind the beach, in the mainland, forms as well as new thoughts in dark rocks in a swirl of foaming ceive to be peculiar to autumn, and

"Love thy neighbour as thyself"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

injunction has been obeyed when we ments of love. have played the good Samaritan liter- In almost every circle into which ally. This is, however, the easier we step, in home, social, or business part of the command to obey. The life, we hear of the wrong beliefs deeper and more exacting of the two held about man, and men's faults are

interpretations is the spiritual ourselves and for our neighbor. Thus are underived from God.

ing to our thinking, so are our experiness everywhere.

was clearly on the point of bursting

denly rose the ditty of the lark.

with silvery sounds . .

Up from the ground it soared, and,

rising, flapped its wings, twittering

grant column of springtide perfumes,

rising, rising upward; and from the

hallowed heights and silences of the

eastern sky it called aloud to all the

country-side.

And in a little others joined its

song, soaring to heaven, and, as they

The sun was coming, it was close

Ladislas Reymont. (Translated from

Morning Glories

Written for The Christian Science Monito

And timid fingers pushing through

Next, heart-shaped leaves and ten-

To clasp the lattice as they upward

Through sun and dew and gentle

And then one day a hundred flowers!

Color of baby's cheek and maiden's

Purple more splendid than in robes

Each flower a trumpet-throat, at-

Singing a morning hymn of praise.

Greece

A country of promontories, and

Bessie Churbuck Covell.

drils reaching out

With faith serene, unfaltering.

Azure of blue bird and of sky,

beat their wings, proclaimed the ap-

roach of day to every creature.

the Polish by Dziewicki.)

hope;

within.

rain.

blush.

tain top,

of kings-

tune with Love.

the clod:

ESUS designated as "the first of ences. The great Way-shower knew The scattered sheep are gathering home again,
And every bird is winging to its nest;

all the commandments" that which bids men love God with all the heart and soul and mind and strength; and he linked it with a produced it. Had those who "passed" And every beast goes to his den once second commandment, which he de- by on the other side" seen man as more
By hedge or hill. Each mother is clared to be like unto it, "namely God's creating, they would have loved as thyself." When asked by a certain him, because they would have known lawyer, "Who is my neighbour?" that man never could fall among Jesus answered him with the parable thieves. They would have gone to And she will hear a knocking at the of the good Samaritan. This parable this neighbor and restored to him the may be taken either literally or in vision of man's real self, whole and its spiritual interpretation. The more perfect, and would have sent him on common tendency is to feel that the his way well, and clothed in the gar-

> held up to view, either with regret or The great Master taught both by with spite. We attribute to our neighprecept and by example the larger bor almost everything except those meaning of the rule of Love. He qualities which in reality alone betaught that one's living begins with long to him as a child of God. Is it a his thinking, and that when this is quick temper, a disagreeable disposimade right the deeds take care of tion, immorality, dishonesty, or any themselves. The interpretation of the other of the myriad forms of human source of this right thinking and its weakness? How many of us, either in practical application to our everyday company or when alone, pass by on contacts with our fellow-men, Chris- the other side,-take in, believe, and tian Science gives clearly. Christian pass on these false witnesses against Science begins by revealing to the our neighbor! Far oftener does our human consciousness, first of all, neighbor fall among thieving thoughts what God is; and, secondly, what than among actual human robbers. man as God's reflection must be. As These latter thieves may strip him of we discern the true relation between his material raiment, but greater God and man, we begin to perceive wrong is done to him, and thus to that the right kind of love for God ourselves, by accepting as true and includes the right kind of love for real those seeming qualities which we see that the command of our Christian Science is showing us

> Master does not mean that we should that to hold in consciousness anylove that which is un-Godlike, un- thing about man that could not be lovely. The Godlike man is in reality derived from God is to bring into the only neighbor we have. To love human experience the inharmonies such would seem no difficult task, which are the procuring cause of At times, however, one is prone to disease. Mrs. Eddy writes on page ask, But where can such a one be 411 of Science and Health, "Disease is always induced by a false sense Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and mentally entertained, not destroyed." Health with Key to the Scriptures" None of the mortal discords—sin, (pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Sci-disease, death—belong either to our ence the perfect man, who appeared real selves or to our real neighbor. to him where sinning mortal man Thus it becomes plain that by such appears to mortals. In this perfect false thinking about our neighbor or man the Saviour saw God's own like- ourselves, we harm our neighbor and ness, and this correct view of man ourselves, dishonor God, whose image healed the sick." Taking, then, this man bears, and break the command rule whereby to work out the prob- of the Master. By a reverse process lem of loving our neighbor as our- of thinking, we bind up the wounds of selves, we begin at once in our the one who has fallen among thieves, thinking to apply it to every problem pour in the oil of gladness and the which arises in the diverse human wine of inspiration, and bring into relationships in which we are all action the forces of divine Love. By more or less involved. Thoughts be- letting the Mind of the Christ dwell come things in daily life; and accord- in us, we see God's image and like-

Ragweed Revelers

Oh, the ragweed parade They dance upon their toes

Cora C. Butler.

HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

ByMARY BAKER EDDY

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UNDER PAR 72

Herron, Philadetphia ce Hackel Jr., Chicago lph Kapper, Chicago McPhail, Norfolk Wells, East Liverpor', O. Morrison, Pittsburgh Platt, Edge Hill, Pa. Cardinar Chicago

Mershey. Wellesley.
Waldo Jr., Detroit...
Cook, Atlanta
Lowery, Norfolk
Morse, Rutland, Vt.,
Lloyd, Greenwich
Morse, Rutland, Vt.,
Lloyd, Greenwich

Golf Briefs

OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 1 (By the Associated Press)—Oakmont, long and tricky, repelled the advances of many a budding champion and several veterans of golf in the first 18-hole round of the United States amateur championship yesterday. Only once championship yesterday. Only once did par for the course fall, the youthful R. R. Mackenzie of the Columbia Club, in Washington, D. C., conquering the 172 sand holes in 71, one der stated figures.

R. Mackenzle of the Columbra in Washington, D. C., conquerhe 172 sand holes in 71, one r stated figures.

T. Jones Jr., amateur king, foropen champion and the man who in the professional and present title-holder, William Macfarlane, 12th 10s holes under a hot sun to lose by a single stroke, was powerful self, although several kes above the record 67 that he from his clubs over the same tory on Saturday. Jones reported one over the par figures.

large gallery on opening day treated to a pleasant surprise nJ. P. Guilford of Boston, a chamfol-he bygone years, routed imain of the bygone years, routed imain oblivion and battered his way creditable 74 to take third place the standing, with 18 holes to be the standing, with 18 holes to be deed before the championship 16 R. T. Jones Jr., amateur king, for-ner open champion and the man who ought the professional and present through 108 holes under a hot sun at Worcester, Mass, early in the sum-mer to lose by a single stroke, was his powerful self, although several strokes above the record 67 that he drew from his clubs over the same

A large gallery on opening day as treated to a pleasant surprise hen J. P. Guilford of Boston, a chamon of the bygone years, routed immining oblivion and battered his way the standing, with 18 holes to be layed before the championship 16 schosen. Few had followed the layer from Woodland, for they realled what had Mappened only this ear in the open. He failed by a stroke to qualify in the eastern elimination rounds at Long Beach, N. Y., but yesterday he was Guilford of old, his terrific wooden shots finding safety on the far fairways and his putter carrye far fairways and his putter carry-z a touch that conquered the greens. Next, tied for fourth position, J. W., veetser, another of the champlons turned to form after several re-trees, found himself locked at 75 locks with the man from the far telfic-slope who last year lost in the

strokes with the man from the far facilities slope who last year lost in the hoals at Merion 1. Jones, George Von Ilm.

Sweetser played the course twice of practice last week in par 72, and yould have done fully as well yesterday had his putter behaved.

Von Elm. after a rather ragged exhibition, finished strongly with three is, a 3, and a 4 on the eighteenth, the ball trouble in negotiating the fish had wings, or at least there were wings on the ball. But Knepper required eight after this new sort of hazard appeared.

Watts Gunn, Jones friend from Ather and the proper street and the proper street and proper street and proper street and proper street and proper had much to do with R. E. Knepper had much to do with R. E. Knepper's St. Yesterday. As the Windy City entry prepared to smash a drive from the first tee the hopper lit on his ball. Knepper hesitated with club probe of the past who fell of the proper range of the past, who fell of pleces on his final nine to take a fail of the past, who fell of pleces on his final nine to take a fail of the past, who fell of pleces on his final nine to take a fail of the past, who fell of pleces on his final nine to take a fail of the past, who fell of pleces on his final nine to take a fail of the proper state of the past, who fell of pleces on his final nine to take a fail of the proper proper required eight after this new sort of hazard appeared.

Sixteen of 134 entrants will qualify the proper proper proper rate of the proper had much to do with R. E. Knepper had much to do with R. E. Knepper had much to do with R. E. Knepper had much to do with R. E. Knepper's S4 yesterday. As the Windy City entry prepared to smash a drive to make the toop of the knepper's S4 yesterday. As the Windy City entry prepared to smash a drive was a hook to the toop of the past when a final much to do had with R. E. Knepper's S4 yesterday. As the Windy City entry prepared to smash a drive street the hopper had much to do much to smash a drive to smash a drive to smash a drive to smash a dri

when scores of today are added to hose of yesterday. Outside would have heen, one of America's greatest imateur stars and a former champion of this event, F. D. Ouimet of Boston who had a 79, if yesterday's scores had been final. Outside along with him yould have been D. C. Corkran, the philadelphia veteran, and H. R. ohnsten of St. Paul, each with the ame total as Quimet, and still further work with shovel and nick on his first Johnston of St. Paul, each with the same total as Ouimet, and still further beyond would have been M. R. Marston of Philadelphia, R. E. Knepper and R. A. Gardner of Chicago, J. W. Platt of Philadelphia, Charles Evans Jr. of hicago, D. Herron of Philadelphia, lormerly of Pittsburgh, and Dexter runmings, the 1921 intercollegiate hampion.

Mackenzie, now 18 years old, for veral months, has been shooting orly and his training stretched into le late evenings this week with the offessional. Fred McLoed, and Chrisinphy, well-known Washington atteur at his back.

Six holes stood and in his constants.

Six holes stood out in his round. At the second her-holed-a five-foot put for a birdie 2. Another hirdie fell to him at the 428-yard fourth when he just missed a chip for an eagle 2. Again on the fifth he-nearly holed his second and had only an inch to go for his three. The long twelfth, considered the hardest test on the course, found him down in hirdie 4 after a 10-foot put and the seventeenth gave up still another birdie when his drive was just off the green, a smash of 300 yards. His sixth two come together again the latter the second in his round. At the second gard him the first game of a time to play and mate in two sets white to play and mate in two sets whith the second game at the 428-yard fourth when he just missed a chip for an eagle 2. Again on the fifth he-nearly holed his second and had only an inch to go for his three. The long twelfth, considered the harden in his considered the players would shoot par.

NOTES

NOTES

The recut Scarborough Ches Coarb Smith's senson is scheduled with Santa Clarat University on Sept. 26, Coach Smith's men will only have the advantage of a short practice period, while Santa Max Romih of Italy captured first, with A. G. Conde of Mexico second in the work of 300 yards. His sixth three-game series against other teams, though college has started at Berkeley in footoball practice can be held until Sept. 15. Since the first game of the senson is scheduled with Santa Clarat University on Sept. 26, Coach Smith's senson is scheduled with Santa Clarat University on Sept. 26, Coach Smith's men will only have the advantage of a senson will only have the advantage of a senson in birdie 4 after a 10-foot put tand the sections, a Major of two sections and a Minor of three sections, a Major of two sections and a Minor of three sections, a Major of two sections and a Minor of three sections, a Major of two sections and a Minor of three sections, a Major of two sections and a Minor of three sections, a Major of two sections and a Minor of three sections, a Major of two sections and Will Capablance and S. J. Holloway cand in the second are the eighteenth, another lof-foot putt giving him a 3.

Jones was one over par on the first four, taking three putts at the short eight when his spoon short found a trap, but he gained back one of them when he recorded a 4 at the mint to make him one over par for the outgoing test. Jones parried the tenth in four, but went one over par for the outgoing test. Jones parried the tenth in four, but went one over par for the outgoing test. Jones parried the short eight when his score to respectively. The died are the first thirteenth and the 302-yard seventeenth brought his score to respective that the first of the season win today, they will be first of the season win today, they will be first of the season and will give the season a

Manion, out Yates, out L'uson, out Held, out Augustus, out Mackenzie, fn ... Lones in ...

FRENCHMEN TEST AIRPLANE FRENCHMEN TEST AIRPLANE
BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 21 (P)—
Capt. Francois Coli and Lieut. Paul
Tarascon, French war veterans, who
plan to attempt soon a transatlantic
flight, yesterday tested their machine
in a trial flight from Paris to Istres;
near Marseilles, and thence to Bordeaux.
After the test both aviators said they
were confident they would be able to
fly from Paris to New York, thus winning the prize of \$25,000 offered by Raymond Orteig of New York.

Washington
Philadelphia
Chicago
St. Louis
Detroit
Cleveland
New York
Boston
PESULA

playing their first seasons in the major leagues.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS MONDAY

No games scheduled.
GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington.

BUFFALO SELLS CATCHER BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 1 (P)—The Buffalo International League Club management has announced the outright catcher and former major leaguer to the Hartford Eastern League club.

FOOTBALL GAME ARRANGED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 1—Contracts were signed here yesterday for the University of New Hampshire-Connectications of New Hampshire-Connectications of the Hartford Eastern League club.

MISS WILLIS RETTERS HOW.

ACHIESS by George R. Dellist

PROBLEM NO. 709 By J. Nield, Blackpool, Eng. Original: composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor. Black 9 Pieces



White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 710 An interesting position to win three moves (not to mate). Author Unknown



White 6 Pieces White to play and show a win in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS No. 705. B-K5 No. 708. 1. R-K2 BxR 2. Q-Q5ch P. R5 P-B5 2. Kt-B5 Prob. Comp. Q-K8 J. Roura

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Critical moves find comparatively small use in the two-mover but should noted in passing because of their very great importance in longer prob-lems. Anticritical moves, however, may be used in many cases (as in the example below) to provide fine keys for two-movers, especially of the long-

By A. Ellerman With critical square at K5.



White to play and mate in tw

even the count.

Manager McKechnie stated while in Roston that Pittsburgh had increased the seating capacity of its ball park before the season opened this year by 11,000. Evidently baseball has been paying in that city. The present leaders have been in the thick of the pennant fighis now for some time and it looks as though they would at last capture the flag.

"The Pittsburgeh hall park is in a fine

In a match for the California state championship, S. Mlotkowski defeated E. F. Schrader, 5—0.

Two games from Breslau: IRREGULAR DEFENSE

for some time and it looks as though they would at last capture the flag.

"The Pittsburgh ball park is in a fine section of the city," said Manager Mc-Kechnie, "The art museum is near at hand and a golf club is a close neighbor. I think the park has one of the best locations of any in the major leagues. As for Pittsburgh being a smoky city, that is more or less of a proverbial inhase now We don't have anything like that at our ball park," and Manager McKechnie pointed to a cloud of smoke that rose over the Boston diamond at that particular time from one of the engines of the Boston & Albany Railroad which runs behind Braves Field.

A victory for the Braves today, providing the Phillies lose again to Pittsburgh, will place them in sixth place, only three and one-half games behind St. Louis which is not playing today.

The Boston Braves are having such good success with their college recruits this year that it may lead to more groping around in college ranks for material. With the exception of Bancroft or Padgett at shortstop, and O'Neil and Gibson, catchers, and Felix, outfielder, the present Braves' lineup is composed entirely of recruits who are playing their first seasons in the major leagues.

NOTES BY CARLOS TORRE (a) In a similar position Rubinstein s. Janowski played 4 Q-B?, which en-bled him to throw forward his KP (b) This brings about an ending which

(b) This prings about an he evolves is nonlinear to accomplish the desired result.

(d) As Bogoljubov will now demonstrate, incidentally securing first prize.

	-	
F	ENGLISH OPENING	
Rubin-	Saem-Rubin-	Saer
stein	isch stein	inc.
White	Black White	Rla
1 P-QB4	P-K4 16 Kt-03	Ktxl
2 Kt-KB3	P-K5 17 OxKt	B-KK
3 Kt-Q4	Kt-QB3 18 B-K3	B.1
4 Kt-B2	Kt-B3 19 B-K4	Rx
5 Kt-R3	B-B4 00 KtvR	P-0
6 P-QKt3	Castles 21 Q-Q2	Pxl
7 P-KK13	R-K 22 KR-Q	KtyP
S B-KKt2	P-QR4 23 OxKt	Q-1
9 Castles	P-03 24 BxR	O.
10 Kt-K3	Kt-05 25 P-KK14	B-K
11 P-O3	PEP196 R-07	R.
1º 0xP	Kt-02 27 O-K3	0-1
13 KKt-Q5	Kt-K4 '8 OR-O	Q-1
14 O-Q	P-OB3129 QxKtP	Resig
15 Kt-B4	P-KKt4	

HARD SCHEDULE Radio Helps the FOR CALIFORNIA

Berkeley Eleven Has Rugged Conference Opponents

the undefeated football champion of the Pacific Coast Conference, this season faces one of the hardest schedules yet arranged by conference officials for the Berkelev institution.

The schedule calls for three games to be played away from the home field and seven at home. Three hard conference games will come one after the other near the close of the season. Starting on Sept. 26 when the California varsity will meet the Santa Clara University cleven, three will be no let up from an uphill struggle for Coach A. L. Smith's warriors until the season closes.

conference game will be played away from home. The Berkeley varsity will meet the University of Oregon team at Portland, Ore, on Oct. 24. According to reports from the Oregon institution, many veterans are on hand and the California aggregation may expect a good battle.

Coach Smith's men will make a with he rush trip from the cool north to the astern. sunny south within the next week-end after meeting Oregon at Port-land, since California is scheduled to play Pomona College at Los Angeles on Oct. 31. Within a week the Cal fornia team will have covered over 1000 miles traveling, which may or may not affect its playing. While the ona eleven is not expected to give

Pomona eleven is not expected to give the California team much difficulty, the traveling may.

Returning to Berkeley, the California varsity will meet Washington State College on Nov. 7. This game will mark the start of the set of three in which California's "five seasons without a defeat" record may be dented. Pacific coast football fans are leaking to Washington State to are looking to Washington State to produce a strong team this season. Practically all of last season's veterans have returned to the rorth-ern institution, and are admittedly pointing their efforts toward defeat-ing California.

pointing their efforts toward defeating California.

Following the Washington State game comes another rugged contest for Coach Smith's warriors. The California cleven will meet the University of Washington at Berkeley on Nov. 14. The Washington varsity shared honors with Stanford University's team last season in being one of the two teams to tie with California during the season. The Washington varsity held California to a ington varsity held California to a 7-to-7 tie in one of the hardest games

Last Game vs. Stanford California will play her last game of ne season on the following week-end the season on the following week-end when Coach Smith's varsity will meet the Leland Stanford Jr. University eleven in the traditional "Big Game" which will be played at Palo Alto this season. The Stanford varsity in a last minute rally tied the score of last season's game with a series of long passes, making the game one of the most thrilling contests ever witnessed on the Pacific Coast. This season the California eleven is out to avenge the tie, while the Stanford varsity is train-

California eleven is out to avenge the tie, while the Stanford varsity is training with the hope of breaking California's long string of wius.

California's preliminary season will not be without interest. According to Pacific Coast Conference rules, even though college has started at Berkeley.

south Africa reports the championship of the Union Club, Johannesberg, as won by Dr. Blieden and a match between Johannesberg and Pretoria as between Johannesberg and Pretoria as between the former, 24—14.

won by the former, 22

W. Orbach captured the championship of Hasse, Germany, and the City
of Giessen took first in an intercity
loague.

powering

Taking it all in all, the California
yarsity has a difficult season schedule
to face and will do well to weather
the storm of opposition for a sixth

NEW YORK FOOTBALL STARTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Two New York
universities start their football season
this afternoon when New York State
University and Columbia University
and didates report to Coaches Meehan
and Crowley, respectively. New York
Control P-KK41
B P-K4
P P-KK4(d)
P P-KK4(d)
P P-KK4(d)
P P-KK4(d)
P P-KK4(d)
P P-K5(d)
P P-K5(d)
B R-E
B R-NEW YORK FOOTBALL STARTS

BROOKLYN BUYS SHORTSTOP

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 49—The Brookiyn National League Baseball Club announced today the purchase of shortstep C. Corgan from the Wichita Club of the Western League. He will join the club at St. Louis on the next western trip of the Erooklyn club. Corgan, a product of the University of Arkansas, broke into professional basebail in 1923 with the Wichita club. He is 23 years of age and stands close to six feet. He bats from either side of the plate and throws right handed. In 126 games this season with the Wichita club, Corgan has a batting average of 308. BROOKLYN BUYS'SHORTSTOP

PIERSON REINSTATED PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1—William Pierson, veteran left-handed pitcher, who had a trial with the Athletics and the Yankees some years ago, yesterday joined the Pittsburgh Club here. He is who had a trial with the Athletics and the Yankees some years ago, yesterday joined the Pittsburgh Club here. He is 26 years old, Pierson was first discovered by Connie Mack, in 1918, while a member of the Atlantic City High School. Mack tried him out and then sent him south. After he returned to the Athletics, in 1924, Mack sold him to the Yankees, who, in turn, sent him to Bridgeport. He refused to play there and was blacklisted. Upon being reinstated, a few days ago, he was acquired by Pittsburgh.

MISS WILLS RETURNS HOME

SIX-METER BOATS Shamrock to Win

No Static Indicated Storm Was Passing, So Sails Were Not Shortened

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The University of California, for five consecutive years the undefeated football champion of the Pacific Coast Conference, this sea.

"Don't shorten sail; wait awhile; the air is clearing and the storm is

son predicted, and the Shamrock had gained such a lead in the interval that

CHESS PLAY-OFF Loses Second Game, But Wins

HELMS LEADS IN

Third From Lear NEW YORK STATE CHESS CHAM-PIONSHIP FINAL STANDING

Players Lear
Janowita
Dr. Coss
Stopinski
Ramme
Searle BUFFALO, Sept. 1-H. Helms of

New York lost the second game but won the third yesterday in the sup-plementary match with J. D. Lear, the Buffalo champion, to decide the the Buttalo champion, to decree the state cheese championship. The score now stands 2 to 1 in favor of Helms. He is within half a point of victory, and Lear must play to avoid a draw in the final game to keep from being

For the third time the black pieces were victorious. Lear had the white side of fianchetto defense which pres-

side of fianchetto defense which presently ran into a variation of the queen's gambit declined. On the sixteenth move the Buffalo player captured his adversary's queen's rook's pawn and lost a knight in trying to extricate the queen. He lost on the thirty-seventh move.

Lear won the second game with Helms after 54 moves. When play was resumed in the adjourned position each had three minor-pieces and five pawns. Helms, with 16 moves to make in geven minutes, was pressed for time. At his forty-second turn he erred in placing the wrong knight on erred in placing the wrong knight on a square where both could go. With a move of his king's pawn, Lear then forced the win of a piece and soon scored the game.

C. L. Janowitz, another Buffalo player, by drawing his adjourned game with Dr. H. M. Coss yesterday, earned third place for himself the championship tournament of the state association, which was thereby wound up. Janowitz finished with a score of $4^{1}_{2}-2^{1}_{2}$, and Dr. Coss took

CONTEST RESULTS

Batteries — Meadows and Smith:
knight, Betts and Wilson, Wendell,
Losing pitcher — Knight, Umpires —
Sweeney, Pfirman and O'Day, Time—
1h. 45m.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis
Toledo
Milwaukee RESULTS MONDAY Kansas City 8. Lousville 7. Milwaukee 4. Indianapolis 3. St. Paul 5. Toledo 4. Minneapolis 5. Columbus 4.

LABOR STARTS CAMPAIGN WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. 6Pt—As a part of a campaign by the American Federation of Labor to bring "economic pressure" against the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club, all union men in the national capital were ordered today by their officers to stay away from the Washington-Philadelphia game, here.

FRENCH AUTOIST BREAKS RECORD FRENCH ALTOIST BREADS RECORD FARIS, Sept. I. & D.—At the Monthery Motordrome yesterday Ortmans, a French driver, using a French car with a sleeve valve engine, covered 188 kilometers (115.58 miles) in one hour. The time of Ortmans broke the world records for 30 kilometers, 50 miles, 100 kilometers and 100 miles held by the British race driver, J. P. Thomas.

NEW "HOLE IN ONE" DES MOINES, Sept. 1 (Ph.—A 185-yard tee shot into the hip pocket of a caddy who was standing on the edge of the green was the "hole in one" shot of Norman Chapman, here Sunday.

IN TRIAL RACES

Light Winds Prevent Good Time-To Continue All Week

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 1-Elimination races to pick a team of four NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (P)-How Sir yachts to meet the six-meter repre- W. Corinthian Yacht Club. Three races were sailed. In the first the fleet of 11 craft were divided into two divisions, the first containing live and the second division six boats. This race was over a triangular course of 6½ miles.

Match races over a five-mile windward and leeward course followed.

the Berkeley institution.

The schedule galls for three games to be played away from the home field and seven at home. Three hard conference games will come one after the other near the close of the season. Starting on Sept. 26 when the Callfornia varsity will meet the Santa Clara University eleven, three will be no let up from an uphill struggle for Coach A. L. Smith's warriors until the season closes.

While the preliminary season is not expected to give the California cleven a great deal of trouble, the conference schedule does. California's first conference game will be played away from home. The Berkeley varsity will meet the University of Oregon team at Portland. Ore, on Oct. 24. According.

ticular doing good work. Jtill the pick-ing of the team is arbitrary, and the committee need not depend upon the passing. It won't reach us."
On the Brittania and other yachts coverything had been snugged down. The result was that the Shamrock forged ahead, leaving the Brittania with her shortened sail hopelessly astern.

The result was that the Shamrock forged ahead, leaving the Brittania with her shortened sail hopelessly astern.

The result was that the Shamrock forged ahead, leaving the Brittania with her shortened sail hopelessly astern. Club. They got some valuable data on light weather boats, which will be used in picking the team. As an example, Lea, which has been

on the American team in every inter-national six-meter race, won the first division of the first race yesterday. The Bermingham craft was sailed by S. Hoyt, who also has always rep-

and in the second windward and les ward race she defeated G. W. Ford's Question. The latter craft defeated C. H. Crane's Red Head in the first match race. In the second match race Madeap was the winner over Madison Haythe's Iris and Robert Weed's Jean. The series will be resumed to-day and will continue throughout the week until the team is selected.

DR. BREWSTER FAILS IN CHANNEL SWIM

DOVER, Eng., Sept. 1 (A)-Dr. G. B. DOVER, Eng., Sept. 1 (P)—Dr. G. B. Brewster, London, who started from here at 11:45 o'clock yesterday morning in an attempt to swim the English Channel, abandoned his effort, when about seven miles offshore. He had gone about 13 miles. The wind was troublesome and the sea lumpy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS MONDAY Boston 5. Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 10. Philadelphia 3. GAMES TODAY Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

PITTSBURGH INCREASES LEAD PHITSBURGH INCREASES LEAD
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1—Pittsburgh
won its fourth straight game against
Philadelphia, here, yesterday, 10 to 3,
and increased its lead in the National
League over the New York Giants to
seven and one-half games. Harper of
the Phillies hit a home run and a single,
and scored two of his team's runs.
Wright and Moore led Pittsburgh at the
bat with three hits each. The score:

Boston moved up to within a point of Philadelphia and a half game of Chi

SOUTHERN LEAGUE RESULTS MONDAY

New Orleans 15, Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 6, Little Rock 5, Little Rock 5, Birmingham 3,

COW AIDS GOLFER ELACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 1 (#)—John Kessler, Blacksburg banker, holds a new record for the 464-yard first hole of the Cohee Country Club course here with an eagle two, but an obliging cow helped him turn the trick, After the tee shot the bovine picked the ball from the rough and carried it to the green, dropping it within easy putting distance of the cup.

HALIFAX OARSMAN ENTERS WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 1 (4P)—Jo-seph Reardon of Halifax, N. S., cham-join senior singles sculler of Canada. I filed his entry yesterday in the New England Amateur Rowing Association's regatta to be held here Labor Day.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 1 (Special)— Eastern Canada tennis championships started here yesterday. Entries include the Oxford-Cambridge team, and several players from United States.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS MONDAY

DAVIS CUP TEAM

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (P)-The

United States tennis team for defense

of the Davis Cup was officially named

Cricket Club, where the challenge round will open Sept. 10. Winners of the interzone final between Australia and France on Friday, Saturday and Monday at Forest Hills, N. Y., will face the American team for the cup.

yesterday by J. S. Myrick, chairman of

Toronto 11, Jersey City 3, Syracuse 7, Reading 0, Baltimore 5, Rochester 2. JUNIOR SCORES 400 STRAIGHT

TINIOR SCORES 440 STRAIGHT
CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 1 (49)—With
a perfect score of 400, Harold Strasen
of St. Paul, Minn., won the national
intercity shooting championship, here,
yesterday. His score also made him
junior champion in the National Rifle
Association. Theodore Hermanio, New
Haven, Conn., was first in the intermediate division championship match for
boys under 16. He shot 296 out of a
possible 300. TWO TIED IN CHESS PLAY

CHANNEL SWIM IS PLAYERS ANNOUNCED POSTPONED AGAIN

Water Goes on a Rampage, Stopping Miss Ederle

CAPE GRIS-NEZ. France, Sept. 1the United States Lawn Tennis Asso-CAPE GRIS-NEZ. Frence, Sept. 1— (P)—Aided and abetted by a strong southwesterly breeze, rising suddenly about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the English Channel went on a rampage and foiled Miss Gettrude Ederle's determination to enter the water at 6 o'clock this morning on her second attempt to swim from France to England. ciation Davis Cup committee.
It will consist of W. T. Tiiden 2d.
W. M. Johnscon, Vincent Richards
and R. N. Williams 2d. The latter has been appointed captain.

The players will go to Philadelphia at the end of the week for practice on the turf courts of the Germantown

ond attempt to swim from France to England.

The date for the American girl's next great effort was tentatively fixed for Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock, but every day's delay is a point scored for the channel against the girl who would conquer it.

With the water getting colder, the nights foggy and damp, the channel more unruly as the season advances, the prospects for a successful channel swim in 1925 appear rather dim. Miss Ederle must make her next effort soon, if at all. After Sept. 10 it becomes quite a task to cross the channel on mail boats, let alone swim it. el on mail boats, let alone swim it

The temperature of the water has gone down two degrees since Saturday, and now stands about 60 degrees Fahrenheit. When the American, Charles Toth, swam the channel in 1923, the temperature of the water at times during the night was only 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

The announcement that Dr. G. B. Brewster of London had entered the

water at Dover yesterday morning for water at Dover yesterday morning for an attempt to swim the channel was received here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when waves 10 feet high, driven by half a gale, were breaking against the cape cliffs. Dr. Brewster. nowever, was not able to complete the

journey.
Wind and sea would be of great as-CEDAR POINT, O., Sept. 1 op.—With the close of the ninth round in the master's tournament of the Western Chess Association, Palmer of Detroit and Kupchik of Jaffe, New York, were tied last night for first place with a score of 9½ wins to 1½ losses. There are four more rounds to play, ending Thursday.

Wind and sea would be of great assistance to a swimmer coming from the England, as he would have both, either directly astern or on his quarther, but it is the opinion of Burgess, Helmy and Miss Lillian Harrison, all channel experts, that no swimmer thursday.

resented the United States in these contests. She also won each of the match races, beating J. M. Hoyt's Dauphin in the first windward and leeward match and H. B. Plant's Natka in the second brush. Dauphin was the winner of the second division of the triangular race, and in the second windward and leeward match the second windward and leeward and leew

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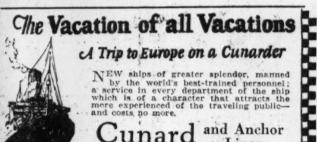
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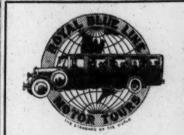
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the corners of the world! To the Paris of spires and

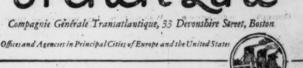
staccato street cries . . . To the Riviera with its

sophistication and its simplicity To a golden Africa of mysticism and macadam highways. You sail away on an aristocrat of the sea - The Paris or The France. A de Luxe French Liner with a passenger list that reads like the membership of an exclusive club. With luxurious decorations

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112

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BOSTON CURB

NEW YORK COTTON

STOCK MARKET PROFESSIONAL IN CHARACTER

Price Movements Somewhat Mixed-Business on Smaller Scale

NEW YORK, Sept., 1 (A)-Confused

NEW YORK, Sept., 1 (P)—Confused price movements ushered in the new month on the stock exchange. Jersey Central broke 13 points on one sale, Frisco common fell back 2½, and Westinghouse Air Brake. 2.

General Railway Signal jumped 6¾ points to a new top at 366¾ on the initial transaction, and was followed into new high ground by Colorado & Southern and Packard Motors.

Midland Steel Products preferred and General Motors opened 1½ and 1 point higher, respectively.

Trading showed a marked contraction in volume and appeared to be largely professional in character. Automotive issues were again bid up briskly despite additional automobile price cuts, early gains of a point or

Automotive issues additional automobile briskly despite additional automobile brice cuts, early gains of a point or two being registered by Pierce Arrow preferred. Stewart-Warner Speed-brief, and Briggs Body.

Fleischmann was quickly pushed uphearly 3 points. Reports of a steady increase in department and chain store sales stimulated the demand for R. H. Macy, which jumped 5 points to a new peak at 98 ½ before the end of the first peak at 98 ½ before the end of the steady and for Woolworth and May half hour, and for Woolworth and May Department Stores, which recorded early gains of 3 and 2 points respec-

Foreign exchanges opened heavy. Demand sterling eased 1/2 of a cent to \$4.85. French francs were unchanged at 4.69 cents, Norwegian kroner broke 20 points to 20.68 cents, and Danish kroner fell 15 points to 24.73 cents.

Bonds Irregular

Foreign bonds monopolized trading interest in today's early dealings. Following dissolution of the Australian loan syndicate, large blocks of the Commonwealth 5 per cent bonds were thrown on the market, depressing the price 2 points to a new low at 97½. Since the sale of the issue in July, the bonds had been quoted around the offering price of 99½.

conflicting. Florida, Western & Northern 7s resumed their upward movement with a 3-point gain, and the list of advances also included New Haven 3½s, "Katy" adjustment 5s, Skelly Oil 6½s, Wickwire Spender Steel 7s and Central Steel 8s. In contrast to these gains were declines in Frisco 5s, Denver & Rio Grande 5s, Steel & Tube 7s and Goodrich 6½s.

Some Selling Pressure

Some Selling Pressure
Selling of American Can, Chrysler, General Electric, Montana, Power and United States Cast Iron
Pipe which were depressed to 3½ points caused an interval of hesitation in trading ventures. This soon vanished, however, when the equipments began to rise briskly, Baldnents began to rise briskly, back in reaching 119%. Call loans renewed at 41% per cent.

HIDE PRICES RULE SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Light Native Steers Only Soft Spot in Market

continue strong with a few fractional New York market aided packers in slightly bettering quotations in the local market. The only soft spots may be found in exlight native steers 16@ 16½c. However, nothing of any account changed hands. As a matter of fact light weight hides are slow of sale and receiving are comparatively large, so the tanners feel that, as regard light weight hides they have a chance to squeeze prices downward. It may be that the packers will play to the situation in that old way of accepting orders for heavies provided a certain percentage of lights go with them.

wided a certain percentage of lights go with them.

Argentine steers are reported as somewhat firmer; European consignments booked at 17@17½c. As a whole, however, the Frigorific market is dull.

The demand for packer, or city calf-skins is quiet, and buyers are cautious in their bidding. Dealers specializing in city skins are quoting 21c generally, with some asking 21½. The packer calf market is unsettled. Quotations show 23c asked by the larger operators, with bids not above 22½c. Packer kips are selling freely. Receipts are up to their average, nevertheless. The demand is just enough better to keep stocks short of a normal supply. Last sales were booked at 21-18½-16½c.

Principal sales last week follow: Year

-18½-16½c. Principal sales last week follow: Year

Principal sales last week follow:
Year
Year
12000 Aug Colorado steers. 14½ .13½
20000 Aug Colorado steers. 15 .13½
20000 Aug Colorado steers. 16 .14½
6000 Aug heavy Tex steers 16 .14½
6000 Aug light Tex steers .16 .14½
2000 July-Aug heavy Texas
steers .15½ .14½
2000 July-Aug buttbr steers .16 .14½
2000 July-Aug hvy nat cows .17 .15
2000 July-Aug hvy nat cows .17
2000 June-July-Aug heavy
native cows .14½@.17 .15
35000 July-Aug branded cows .14½ .11½
7000 July-Aug native bulls. 13¾ .11

CHICAGO YELLOW CAB PROFITS ARE STEADY

Chicago Yellow Cab Company for the quarter ended June 30, 1925, reports net profit of \$526,882 after depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent to \$1.31 a share on 400,000 no-par shares, compared with \$615,853 or \$1.53 a share in second quarter of 1924. end quarter of 1924.
six months ended June 30, 1925,

net was \$1,142,535, equal to \$2,85 a share, compared with \$1,144,783 or \$2.86 a share in corresponding period of the previous year.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. EXPANSION PROGRAM

Public Service Electric & Gas Company, subsidiary of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, has accomplished a large part of its 1925 construction program.

In the first six months about \$6,000,000 was spent on new construction work in addition to \$6,000,000 spent on the new Kearney Electric Company plant, which is nearing completion and expected to be ready this autumn. The first section of Kearney station will have 250,000 horsepower capacity and will represent some \$24,000,000 investment.

RECORD SUEZ CANAL TRAFFIC RECORD SUEZ CANAL TRAFFIC
PARIS, Sept. 1—Net fonnage using the
Suez Caal in the first haff-year constituted a record, at 14.127.000, or 1,980,
000 above the corresponding period of
1924. It was only 400,000 tons less than
the total gain registered by 1924 over
1923, entire years, Mail traffic was the
larkest ever registered in a half-year,
recostly by English, Dutch and German
ships.

FRENCH COAL OUTPUT UP

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Sales | High | Low | Sep. | Lags | Sales | Sal

67/2 41 67/8 137 387/8 55 791/2

94 241/4 241/5 88 883/4 5 45/4 3 27/8 73 72 91/4 91/4 377% 365/8 75 743/4 91/5 91/4 42 43 241/6

| 11/8 | 800 Vn.-C Ch pf. 101/6 | 91/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/6 | 97/

Price Range for Week Ended Aug. 29
STOCKS

Sales

High Low Last chige
1414 1434 14 1444 14 16
600 C G Spring B 7
100 do pf 774 774 14 14 14 14 14 16
50 Det Creamery 38
423 Det Edison ... 131
150 Edm & Jones 29 14
500 Fed Truck ... 35 14
500 Fed Truck ... 35 14
100 Genmer M A 36
4 Grennan Bak 20 14
300 Hall Lamp ... 15
314 Hoover S B. 12
125 Mich Sugar ... 634
60 Houseman-S 39
60 Houseman-S 39
60 Houseman-S 39
1250 Mich Sugar ... 634
1115 Motor Wheel 31
120 Natl Grocer ... 574
10105 Packard Mot 3714
3232 Paige Detroit 22
17460 Reo Motor ... 2314
232 Paige Detroit 23
17460 Reo Motor ... 2314
232 Paige Detroit 23
17460 Reo Motor ... 2314
232 Paige Detroit 23
17460 Reo Motor ... 2314
232 Paige Detroit 24
120 do pf ... 914
130 Wolv P Cmt ... 914
150 NANCENG *Ex-dividend.
1000 Hupp Mot ... 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18
900 Hud Man ... 36½ 36 36½ 36½ 36½
200 Ill Central ... 115¾ 115¼ 115¾ 115¾
300 Indian Mot ... 23 22½ 22½ 23½
300 Oll&G ... 25 24½ 22½ 23½
300 Oll&G ... 25 24½ 43¼ 43
100 Inspiration ... 27¼ 21½ 27⅓ ... 27⅓
1500 Interboro R. 27⅓ 13¾ 13¾ 13½
100 Interboro R. 27⅓ 13¾ 13¾ 13½
200 Inc Cem bf. 104⅙ 104½ 104½ ... 12½
200 Inc Cem bf. 104⅙ 104½ 104½ ... 12½
100 Inter Agri ... 13¼ 12½ 143½ 143½
200 Int Business 143½ 142¼ 143½ 143½
100 Int Cement ... 70 70 70
200 Int Cement ... 20½ 12½ 12½¼ 12½¼ 12¾
100 Int Harv ... 12½¼ 12½¼ 12½¼ 12¾ 13¼
100 Int Harv ... 12½¼ 12½¼ 12½¼ 12¾ 13¼
100 Int Harv ... 12½¼ 12½¼ 12½¼ 12¾ 13¼
100 Int Harv ... 12½¼ 12½¼ 12½¼ 12¾ 13¼
100 Int Harv ... 12½¼ 12½¼ 12½¼ 12¾ 13¼
100 Int M. Mar. 30 30 30 30
4800 Int Nickel. ... 33¼ 33¼ 33¼ 33¼ 35½
100 Int Paper ... 67⅓ 66¾ 67⅓ 68¾
100 Int Paper ... 67⅙ 66¾ 67⅓ 64¾
100 Int Paper ... 67⅙ 66¾ 67⅙ 68¾
100 Int Paper ... 67⅙ 66¾ 67⅙ 65¾
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100 Int Paper ... 67⅙ 66¾ 67⅙

PENNSYLVANIA FINANCING PENNSYLVANIA FINANCING
NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Rumors are
again abroad in the financial district
that the Pennsylvania Raitroad will take
advantage of its favorable earnings position to finance new improvements and
possible acquisition by the sale of stock.
The road's shares are now selling only a
few points below their \$50 par value, the
price at which a new issue probably
would be offered. Barred from selling
new stock below par, most vallroads in
recent years have resorted to bond issues
for their financing.

DETROIT MARKET

BRITISH TRADE REVIEW BRITISH TRADE REVIEW

LONDON, Sept. 1—The adverse balance of overseas trade diminished in July. Compared with the previous month, imports declined £12,000,000 and exports inports declined £12,000,000 and exports insiderable contraction from last year. Unsiderable contraction from last year. 93 116 34½ 34½ 218 215¼ 112¼ 93¾ 98½ 93¾

21/4 58 171/2 493/4 1201/2 321/2

71

1714 078,28 4812 pense 5016 come, 120 and 3 3276 expen

BURNS BROTHERS TO EXPAND BURNS BROTHERS TO EXPAND
Directors of Burns Brothers, now the
largest coal company in New York, will
meet early next month to consider plans
for further expansion which is expected
to lead the company into Boston, Philadelphia and other eastern cities. The
directors will be asked to approve of the
acquisition by Burns Brothers of one
wholesale and three retail coal companies.

STEEL OPERATIONS

STEEL OPERATIONS
YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 1—Valley iron and steel companies will maintain production at fully 70 per cent capacity this week. Republic Steel is increasing its open-hearth capacity, Youngstown Sheet & Tube is operating 72 per cent, but ripe mills at Zanesville are inactive. Carniele Steel is maintaining steel production at its Ohio Works at 78 per cent, and its merchant bar mills are running at 85 per cent.

GENERAL GAS EARNINGS
The General Gas & Electric consolldated statement for the 12 months ended
July 31, 1925, follow: Gross earnings, \$20,078, 288; total income, \$6,375,026, after expenses, depreciation and rentals; net income, \$2,324,451 after all interest charges
and amortization of debt, discount and
expenses. PARIS BUILDING LOANS
PARIS, Sept. 1—The City of Paris
hopes to issue a series of loans in the
coming months to finance a house-building program, gas and electric developments and extension of subways.

PARIS BUILDING LOANS

BOSTON STOCKS SHOE DEMAND ACTIVE WITH LEATHER FIRM

Footwear Prices Irregular -Patent, Vici Kid, and Sheepskins Strong

Shoe factories are busy, and though volume ordering is uncommon the frequency with which fair-sized, down to what is termed small buying makes an aggregate not far from the bookings of former years.

Prices of footwear generally are not so firmly established as they appeared to be 60 days ago, some soft spots showing in certain grades of upper leather in the better qualities. The medlum and lower grades, however, rule strong, with little or no surplus stocks to draw from.

There is an easy trend to calf skins, especially in the lighter weights. Packer skins eased off about 2c last week, and city skins, though offered at a slight decline, were dull of sale. The strong spots in the leather markets are patent, vici kid, sheep skins, and side upper leather in the medium and lower grades. Sole leather is somewhat firmer than it was four weeks ago, the advance of rubber and part rubber soles and heels putting the tanners in a stronger position than they have occupied for awhile back. It cannot be denied that shoe prices are remarkably low on all grades, being based on prices of shoe material contracted for months ago.

Sole Leather Active

Sole Leather Active

Sole Leather Active

There is an active movement in the sole leather markets, though not enough so as to enable the tanners to lift prices any. Oak sole, tannery of backs, preferred tannages, are bringing 46@48c, with the middle to light weights moving at 42@46c. During the week under review overing the weights for all the bends at thousand the sales were made at former prices, there is a strong upward trend.

Rough double shoulders are listed at 40@42c and single shoulders are quoted at 28@32c. A brisk demand for prime bellies keeps prices firm, but sales were made at 23@24c for the better selections. Heads are reported well sold up. 13 and 14c being obtained, but where stocks are low 1c union tanned sole leather is active.

tained, but where a contracts are scarce. Sales that been running close to needs, all of them requiring immediate shipments. Overweight packer steer backs are quoted at 47@48c. Middle and lighter weights bring 42@46c. Backs form country hides are in fair defermed. from country hides are in fair demand at 39@40c. Choice bends are selling moderately at 56@58c.

Union Offal Firm

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

Union Offal Firm

Union offal is very firm as the markets are well cleaned up of certain selections, advances being asked on choice lots.

Headless shoulders sell at 26@28c, closely selected bringing 27@29c. Choice lots of belies are moving at 21@22c. Heads sell from 13@15c. All markets report trading very good, and prices are firm.

There is a daily call for calf skins, but it lacks snap and volume. The demand runs mostly for the middle and lower grades. The extra prime tanlower grades of full grain colors, plumpweights, are quoted at 50@52c. medium weights 42@46c.

The most active grade is of a prime tannage, all weights, quoted at 30@40c.

There are lots of cheaper skins offered at 20@28c. Ooze calf is slow of sale, at 1.67 the top grades being listed at 42@50c, skins are comparatively active. The choicest bring 50@55c. mediums as weights, with the lower grades moving at 25@30c.

Elk Sides in Demand

Elk Sides in Demand

Colored elk sides are active in the middle and cheaper grades, but strictly No. 1 grades have a moderate call only. Choice tannages are quoted at a 22@37c, medium grades are moving daily at 26@30c, with the cheaper grades well sold up at 16@22c. Choice chrome tanned sides are first at 28@2 30c. Mediums are obtainable from 23 and combination tanned sides, with supply short.

Bark and combination tanned sides, though having a steady call, are offered at the previous week's quotations. Side upper leather tanners are much encouraged over the prospects, and expect to be able to advance quotations above replacement values, if no more.

Conditions with tanners of patent leather are satisfactory. A steady run of sales keeps stock moving. Quotations show little or no change, the top grades of patent kip selling at 36@42c, prices are quoted at base of \$20.50 colored at base of \$20.50 colored new 381/2 38% 2700 Cities Service new 381/2 270 270 colored at the profit of the cheaper 380/2 2700 Cities Service 12 months ended July 31: 1924
1925
Gross ... \$35.712.569 \$34,106,144
Net after taxes ... 15,051,033 13,610,068
*Sur after pf divs ... 4,777,509 *Before amortization and depreciation.
FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION
1925 1924

July gross 134,618 134,056
Net after taxes 5,780,954 5,579,941
12 mos gross 9,168,346 2,098,241
Net after taxes 9,168,346 2,098,241
Net after taxes 1,278,998 1,198,558
Bal af chg & sb pf div 1,278,998 1,198,558
METROPOLITAN EDISON
(Including Subsidiaries)
1925

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1—California
crude oil output for the week ended
Aus. 29 is estimated at 689,000 barreis
daily, a decline of 7900 from the previous week. In the southern fields Huntous week. In the southern fields daily,
ington Beach declined 4000 barreis daily,
Rosecrans 4400 and Dominguez 900. Long
Beach and Torrance each recorded gains
of 1000 daily.

NEW YORK CURB

METACOLISAMENTE STATES AND ADMINISTRATE STATES AND ADMINISTRATES AND ADMINISTRATE STATES AND ADMINISTRATES AND ADMINISTR

SUGAR BEET ACREAGE LESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—The Agriculture Department puts sugar beet acreated age for European countries reporting at 4,937,000 acres, compared with 5,021,596 for the same countries in 1924, a decrease of 1.7 per cent. World acresge, crease of 1.7 per cent. World acresge, compared with 5,874,676 in 1924, a decrease of 2.1 per cent.

United Light & Power Co.

CLASS A \$6.50 PREFERRED STOCK

Earnings before depreciation for twelve months ending June 30, 1925, more than 5% times dividend requirements on Class A Preferred Stock.

Equity Junior to the Class A Preferred Stock has market value of more than \$75,000,000.

Special circular on request

Price 94 and accrued dividend, to yield over 6.90%

B. J. BAKER & CO.

Estabrook & Co.

15 State Street 24 Broad Street

An Investment Service Sustained by 74 years of Steady Growth and Experience

Branch Offices

387 Main Street, Springfield Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence First National Bldg., New Bedford Hartford-Connecticut Trust Bldg. Hartford, Conn.

Inter-office private wire connections

Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

Guaranteed Interest

Put your savings into a Mutual Pass Book Account and get 6% GUARANTEED INTEREST, compounded semi-annually.

Both principal and interest guaranteed by our Paid-In-Guarantee Capital and Surplus of \$497,429.48.

Start with any amount from \$1 up and add more as you please. Your money is always worth one hundred cents on the

A plan proven by 36 years of successful operation.

Send check or money-order for the amount with which you want to start, or write at once for our folder—"Saving by Mail." The Mutual Thrift Plan pays 8% to those who want to pay in a fixed sum each month för 129 months. Ask about it.

California Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn.

Largest building and loan assn. in Northern California. California Mutual Building 248 South First St. SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Assets nearly Eight Million Dollars. Paid-in Guarantee Capital and Surplus \$497,429.48

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY
New York, August 27, 1923.

August 26th, 1925, the Board of Directors
declared a quarterly dividend of 1½% on the
6% Preferred Stock and a quarterly dividend
of 1½% on the 1% Preferred Stock, payable
October 18th, 1925, to bolders of record of
the respective stocks at the close of business
October 1st, 1925.
Holders of the 6% Preferred Stock sur-

October 1st, 1925.

Holders of the 6% Preferred Stock surrendering their stock certificates on or before
October 1st, 1925, either to Bankers Trust
October 1st, 1925, either to Bankers Trust
Company, 14 Wall Street, New York City,
or to the First National Bank of Boston, 67
Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts, for exchange for the 7% Preferred Stock, together
with the requisite cash payment of \$10 per
with the requisite cash payment of per
share, will be entitled to receive the dividend
payable October 15th on the 7% Preferred.
Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will
not close.

PETITION FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—More than twothirds of the 600 active membres on the
floor of the New York Stock Exchange
have signed a petition to saspend trading
next Saturday, which would enable brokers to enjoy a triple holiday over Labor
Day. Governors of the Exchange, who
have always frowned on extra holidays,
will act on the application within a few
days.



Write for our Special News Bulletin on

> Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe

Common Stock

Suggestions for cash or marginal purchases gladly furnished

Whitney & Elwell

30 State Street, Boston Main 7300

Associated Gas & Electric Company

61 Broadway, New York THE J. G. WHITE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

33 Liberty Street, New York
MANAGERS \$6 Dividend Series Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Associated Gas and Electric Company, at a meeting held August 5, 1925, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share on its \$6 Dividend Series Freferred Stock, payable September 1, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business August 10, 1925.

This dividend was also made payable in Class A Stock at the rate of four and one-half hundredths of one share of Class A Stock for each share of \$40.00 per share for the Class A Stock, the stock dividend is equivalent to approximately \$1.50 per share the stock per share of a the rate of \$7.20 per share per share or at the rate of \$7.20 per share per share or at the rate of \$7.20 per share per share or at the rate of \$7.20 per share per share per share or at the rate of \$7.20 per share p share, or at the rate of \$7.20 per share per annum.
Stockholders may obtain payment in stock at the rate above stated by request delivered to the Seaboard National Bank. 115 Broadway. New York City, prior to August 20, 1925.
Stockholders may, upon order delivered to the Seaboard National Bank, purchase sufficient additional scrip to complete a full share, or cell their scrip, at the rate of \$1.00 above or below respectively, the last sale price of Class A Stock on the day preceding the receipt of such order.

EXECUTIVE

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary.

This is an application for a new business association, a position that requires the services of an experienced Organizer, Merchandise, Manufacturer or Sales Executive. I have held only three positions; one, as Sales executive of a large manufacturing concern; the second, as President of a specialty manufacturing corporation; the third, as a Reerganizer of a manufacturing company. May I have the pleasure of talking with you? Box C-34. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave. New York City.

INSURANCE of Every Description

CHARLES LIFFLER 00 Franklin Street, Boston

1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury BANK OF THE

MANHATTAN COMPANY Berough of Queens Brooklyn, N. Y. There is an office in your neighbor

COTTON GOODS

Print Cloths Feature

Some of the large operators have been doing an unusually heavy "under-the-surface" business, dealing in fairly good sized lofs, but doing so direct, or through only one middleman whom they can trust to keep his deal secret. In this way certain mills are even now well sold ahead for more than half the fall months, and can afford to wait for the rest of their 1925 business.

business.

The print cloth markets have been featured this week by a scarcity of quick goods. Drouth conditions in the south have affected the power supply of many of the cotton mills, and interfered seriously with current output. Attempts to buy emergency supplies in the open market have shown that the supply of spots and very nearby shipment goods have been practically exhausted in the east, at least so far as the mills are concerned. While no real shortage has yet been felt the situation is pregnant with possibilisituation is pregnant with possibili-ties of sharp price advances in case of

any buying pressure.

Standard 38½-inch 64x60s ranged from 9½ to 9½ cents for September shipment, while 9½ cents was possible for October and 9½ for deliveries beyond, that. The 6.25-yard 60x48s were priced around 8½ cents for any delivery this side of October, while later deliveries were firm at 8 cents, resisting every attempt to shade that

delivery this side of October, while later deliveries were firm at 8 cents, resisting every attempt to shade that figure. Southern 39-inch 68x72s, 4.75-yard goods were slightly easier at 10½ cents for October and 10¾ for September.

Gingham Mfils Active

Considerable shade cloth buying was put through, and a steadier demand for narrow print cloths noted. Light sheetings are also moving to some extent, but the heavier numbers are situggish and in much freer supply. Southern milks making this type of goods, however, are now in a sufficiently well sold position to turn down firm bids when buyers refuse to meet the mill ideas of value.

Gingham mills are also hard pushed to keep the sales total sufficiently high to cover current production. The same is true of cheviots, chambrays, denims and a similar standard yarn dyed goods, which seem to be the market laggards.

Some of the gingham mills, howners attempting to essane the

narket laggards. Some of the gingham mills, how-Some of the gingham mills, however, are attempting to escape the general dullness in their line by introducing rayon decorations in some of their numbers. They have succeeded in getting out some unusually attractive patterns which have met with considerable favor.

Some of the print cloth mills, too, have sought relief in rayon decorated fabrics for drapery purposes, and

have sought relief in rayon decorated fabrics for drapery purposes, and have ceased to make the standard bread and butter print cloth numbers. This is, particularly true of Fall River, Sales in that city last week, however, were reported as rather light, with the total estimated in the neighborhood of 35,000 pieces outside of the fancy and specialty goods above spoken of.

Fine Goods Demand Steady

Fine goods markets have been even more involved in the use of rayon and much of the material now being turned out in the fine cotton, goods mills bears some sort of decoration of silk for artificial silk. Some of the silk or artificial silk. Some of the looms are running very largely on silk. The trading in fine goods has been rather featureless, but steady both as to volume and as to price. Individual orders are not large, but there are many orders passing, and so the mills manage to keep sales well up to production totals, though they are not piling up much of a surplus of business for long future delivery.

Production during July, according to Government reports of spindle activity, reached a new low for the year, and it is expected that August will be only slightly better. The improvement is much slower than manufacturers

only slightly better. The improvement is much slower than manufacturers anticipated, but even at that, mill men declare, that production is being stepped up too fast. Many point out that the fall market could be very much improved by a shutdown of a

LONDON MARKET

LONDON, Sept. 1—The stock market held within narrow limits today. Price movements, however, were mainly lower. Industrials were irregular. Some rails were in supply on selling on fears of a strike of seamen which is increasing and will impede

issues were cheerful in sympathy with the staple. Kaffirs held steady. Royal Dutch sold at 31 and Rio Tinto at 42. Courtaulds sold at £8%. Gilt edged division was better.

Monetary disbursements today to-talled £40,000,600. French loans were

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Heavy American buying of the Danish and Norwegian currencies yesterday was reported to have augmented demand from European centers, lifting the rates of both exchanges to new high levels. Foreign exchange dealers, reported, that the steady march in the kroner toward par during the last two months had attracted a large speculative following.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

CONTINUE IN

FAIR DEMAND

Many Mills Well Booked

Ahead—Print Cloth Spot

Goods Scarce

Goods Scarce

New Bedpord, Sept. 1 (Special)

—Though manufacturers, and primary add second complain constantly of the lack of volume trail.

—Though manufacturers, and primary add second complain constantly of the lack of volume trail.

—Though manufacturers, and primary add second complain constantly of the lack of volume trail.

—The primary and second pointed out that the dribbling orders, small limit dividually, are numerous and of repeated and that the aggregate for any extended period such as a month or six weekes also sup whatever they have to the part of the lack of the primary and second control of the lack of the primary and second control of the lack of the lack of the primary and second control of the lack of th

LIBERTY BONDS

3d 448°28..101.15 101.18 101.15 101.16 101.17 3d 448 rg.101.15 101.13 101.13 101.13 4th 448°32.102.11 102.13 102.11 102.11 102.11 U: 48. '54.102.23 102.23 102.23 102.23 102.20 US 448°52.106.18 106.18 106.18 106.18 106.18 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW FUTURES MARKET

SECURITY LOANS INCREASE

an increase of \$8,871,000, while the 667 reporting interior institutions showed a decrease of \$4,588,000.

Int Paper rfg 5s A '47.

Int Paper 6s '55.

Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52.

Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52.

Int Ed Kor 1st 6s '52.

Int Tel&Tel 5½s '45 wi. 10

Iowa Central 1st 5s '52.

Kan City FtSS&Mem 4s '36.

Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52.

Kan City So 1st 3s '50.

Kally Spring Tire 8s '31.

I Lack Steel con 5s '50.

Laclede Gas 5½s '5².

Laclede Gas 5½s '5².

Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28.

Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003

Long Island rfg 4s '49

Long Island con 5s '31.

Lous Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52.

N&N uni 4s '40.

Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42.

Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40.

Mid El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61.

Mid Gas Lt 4s '27.

Mo K & T 1st 4s '90.

Mo K & T 1st 4s '90.

Mo K & T 1st 5s A '67.

Mo K & T 1st 5s A '62.

Mo K & T 1st 5s C '20.

GENERALLY LOWER

Edison rfg 6½s '41 NH&H cv deb 3½s '56 NH&H nc deb 4s '56 NH&H nc deb 4s '56 NH&H nc deb 6s '48 NH&H nc deb 6s '48 Ry inc 6s 65 & N Jersey 5s '32 Tel gen 4½s '39 Tel deb 6s '49 Tel rfg 6s '41 Wchester & B 4½s '46 which is increasing and will impede general movement of trade. South American rails were fraction-ally lower. Oils held firm; and rubber

SPECULATION IN KRONER

LONDON' Sept. 1—Consols for money today were 564; DeBeers 12%; Rand Mines 3%. Money was 3% per cent; discount rates, short bills 34, 34; per cent; three month bills 34; per cent.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE DAILY TRANSACTION AVERAGE INCREASES

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange since election totaled 358,758,900 shares, a daily average of 1,446,664, Saturdays included. Record trading during a full year was in 1919, when 320,046,100 shares were sold, a daily average of 1,073,882.

Since election there were 171 days with sales over 1,000,000 shares and under 2,000,000 shares, and 434 days with sales over 2,000,00 shares. On five Saturdays sales exceeded 1,000,000 shares.

shares.
The record year for million-share days was 1919, with 152 days, and for over 2.00,000 was 1924, with 19 days.
The Dow, Jones & Co. railroad average at the close Saturday, 102.36, showed an advance of 11.56 since election: industrials, at 141.26, an advance of 3346

BUSINESS IN

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston's Review Is

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston monthly business review says in

construction involved in contracts awarded in July in this district was the to a minimum during the last few largest monthly total on record, but to some extent this figure does not rep-resent the true situation in the build-

ing industry, because several educational projects contributed greatly to the amount.

The number of contracts awarded was slightly less than in May, although greater than in any month of last-

Distribution of merchandise by New England railroads, as measured by weekly total carloadings, continues substantially in excess of the distribu-tion a year ago. The volume of New England department store sales during the last few weeks has been approx-imately the same as in the corre-sponding period last year. Collections, however, have been much better than

however, have been much better than they were last summer.

One of the most important factors to me a absolute minimula during the summer months, are now finding in necessary to increase production. There are now three furnaces in the Dominion producing foundry iron, as a consequence of which it is expected they have increased their outstanding orders for merchandise. This trend toward a larger volume of commitments and away from hand-to-mouth buying has been under way in Boston for nearly a year.

There is positive optimism with re-

ing has been under way in Boston for nearly a year.

New England crop repeats indicate that the leading crops of the district will not have as large a yield as last year, but will be greater than the five-year average. On the other hand, prices are, higher than a year ago in a number of instances. Money rates strengthened in July and August, following the usual seasonal tendency. The volume of loans of New England member banks averaged the highest on record in July and August.

MONEY MARKET

4	Current quotations follow;	1
4	Call Loans Boston New York	1
在地位在	Renewal rate	ľ
Ya.	Outside com'l paper 4 @414 4 @414	į,
14.	Vear money 414 00 454 416 00 454	
	Customers' com'l loans, 4 104 2 4 (04 12)	ŀ
1/8	Individ. cus. col. loans. 415 75 414 605	1
	Last	1
1	Today Previous	ŀ
22	Bar silver in New York 71%c 71%c	L
1/8	Bar silver in London .: 3274d 3274d	H
	Bar gold in London848 10/20 848 11/20	
	Mexican dollars 55c 55%c	įv
%	spira rendess	l
18	Clearing House Figures	1

Clearing House Figures

Solver

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges ... \$58,000,000 \$1,208,000,000
Year ago today 51,000,000
Balances ... 20,000,000
Year ago today 26,000,000
F. R. bank credit 19,331,176

Converters, each of 3600 k. w. capacity, 12 step up and step down transformers each of 25,000 k.v.a., with a primary voltage of 154,000 volts, and ten transformers each of 7500 k.v.a. capacity.

The employment situation ginning of the converted and the conver

Prime Eligible Banks-

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in United States and banking centers

1	foreign countries qu	ote the discoun
	as follows:	
49	Atlanta 4%	Bucharest
810	Boston 31/2	Budapest
50	Chicago 4	Copenhagen
60	Cleveland 31/2	Helsingfors
370		Lisbon
	Dallas 4 . Kansas City 4	London
190	Minneapolis 4	Madrid
500		Oslo
125	Philadelphia . 314	Paris
140	Richmond 4	Prague
118	San Francisco. 31/2	Riga
220	St. Louis 4	Rome
128	Amsterdam 4	Sofia
	Athens 61/2	Stockholm
190	Berlin 7	Swiss Bank
250	Bombay 4	Tokyo
-00	Brussels 514	Vienna
250	Calcutta 4	Warsaw
510		-
125	Foreign Ex	change Rates
Late	1	
505	Current quotation	is of various in

NEW FUTURES MARKET
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1 (P)—A new futures market for empire grown and miscellaneous cotton was opened at the Liverpool Cotton Exchange today. A fair amount of trading in empire cotton was done during the first hours. A. A. Patten, vice-president of the market, in a brief address at the opening ceremony, expressed the belief that in time the new market would supersed the American futures market. .2080 .2505 .1433 .0526 .01504 .0144 .4007 .1285 .1315

LISTED STOCKS TOTAL 999 NEW YORK, Sept. 1—The New York Stock Exchange now has listed for active trading the record total of 999 common and preferred stock issues. Seventy-three new stocks have been admitted to trading so far this year. The general improvement in husiness during the past year, stock exchange members say, has fostered the growth of new enterprises while the broadened nublic participation in the financial market has stimulated the demand for the listing of additional securities. NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Loans secured by stocks and bonds made by 728 member banks reporting to the Federal Reserve Board for the week ended Aug. 19 were \$5,089,665,000, or \$4,383,000 above the previous week. The 61 reporting member banks in New York City showed an increase of \$8,871,000, while the 667 reporting interior institutions showed a

BUSINESS IN CANADA SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Good Crop Prospects and Approach of Autumn Stimulate Trade

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (Special)-The approach of autumn, and the highly encouraging harvest prospects are giving a great stimulus to business in Canada. Reports from practically every branch of business and industry

indicate gradual improvement.

Harvesting is how in full swing in the prairie provinces. Reports from Manitoba state that in a number of cases the yield and grades have been reduced to some little extent by redrust, but average crops will be of NEW ENGLAND

eral Reserve Bank of Boston's Review Is

Encouraging

Federal Reserve Bank of Bostonthly business review says in leading industries of New Eng-

Optimism Increasing

The leading industries of New England have recently fared much better than these same industries in other sections of the country.

For example, New England mills consumed more cotton in July than in June, but the mills in the cotton-growing states consumed less. The woolen mills in this district increased their consumption of raw wool quite in the middle Atlantic states showed a further decline in activity.

Even the New England shoe industry, which has been so adversely affected by trade conditions in the last two years, had a greater production in July than in June, courtrasted with a slight decline in production by the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country. This is a reflection of the shoe factories in the remainder of the country.

The influx of Tourists

The influx of American tourists to
Canada this year is exceeding all previous records, and they are leaving
behind them many millions of dollars.
The majority are arriving in motor
cars and it is no exaggeration to say
that in certain districts motor cars
with United States license plates predominate over Canadian cars.
In the metal markets a diversified
demand, spread over many lines of

demand, spread over many lines of consumption, carried August totals in most lines ahead of July figures and, with the rate of improvement increas-ing there is substantal indication of an active fall. Several lines are show-

ing higher prices.

Mills which had been cutting operations to an absolute minimum during the summer months, are now finding it necessary to increase production. Theer are now three furnaces in the position producing foundry iron as

reasonably good husiness during the last few weeks. The belief is current that improvements can be looked for in the final quarter of the year and some are looking for higher prices in the

staple lines. A leading Canadian electric com-pany reports having received one of the largest contracts for electrical equipment placed in Canada for some equipment placed in Canada for some time, from the new aluminum company which is developing the Chute at Caron Falls on the Saguenay River in Que-bec. The order covers 18 synchronous converters, each of 3600 k. w. capacity.

61.000,000 ginning of August was slightly less favorable than at the beginning of the previous month, according to reports from 5855 firms who employed 791,227 persons, or 5141 less than in the pre-ceding month.

Predicts Great Prosperity

Quebec, the prairie provinces and British Columbia registered improve-ment, while in the Maritime Provinces there were declines.

Dr. Donald M. Marvin, economist of

the Royal Bank of Canada, predicts that Canada is now entering a cycle of great prosperity wherein agriculture will be the greatest factor in renewing will be the greatest factor in renewing the flow of immigration into the Dominion. Dr. Marvin estimates that North America's share of the world's exportable wheat surplus will be 400,-414 600,000 bushels, of which the United States will be able to supply 100,000,000 bushels, leaving Capada with an exbushels, leaving Capada with an exbushels, which will place the country
bushels, which will place the country bushels, which will place the countryin a position to command good prices.

According to the report on bank
clearings for the week ended Aug. 28,
Montreal clearings amounted to \$94,163,882, as compared with \$86,605,525
for the corresponding period of last
year, an increase of 8.73 per cent.
Toronto clearings at \$79,053,856 declined \$10,10,107 or 11.3 per cent from
the figures of the corresponding week clined \$10,110,10; or 11.3 per the figures of the corresponding week last year. Winnipeg clearings at \$35,-570,850 were lower by approximately

RAILWAY EARNINGS

ROCK ISLAND LINES

Seven mos 2,352,150 2,131,326
COLORADO & SOUTHERN
(Including Fort Worth & Denver City
and Wichita Valley)
1924

| 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 |

AUSTRALIAN BONDS BREAK while the broadened public participation in the financial market has stimulated the demand for the listing of additional securities.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP PROFITS

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., reports of \$333,629, compared with a surplus of \$333,629, compared with a surplus of \$325,758 in July a year ago; seven months' surplus \$159,296 as compared with a surplus of \$62,146 for the corresponding seven months of 1924.

while the broadened public participation in the financial market has stimulated the demand for the listing of additional syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., which floated a \$75,000,000 Australian loan in July, was dissolved at the close of business last night. Lacking the surport of the banking group, the bonds, which added the surport of the banking group, the bonds, which added the surport of the banking group to the banking syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., which floated a \$75,000,000 Australian loan in July, was dissolved at the close of business last night. Lacking the surport of the banking group to the banking syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., which floated a \$75,000,000 Australian loan in July, was dissolved at the close of business last night. Lacking the surport of the banking group to the banking syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., which floated a \$75,000,000 Australian loan in July, was dissolved at the close

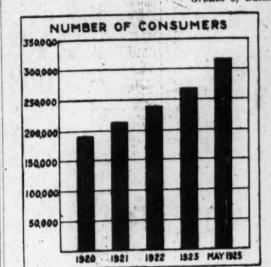
Associated Gas and Electric Company

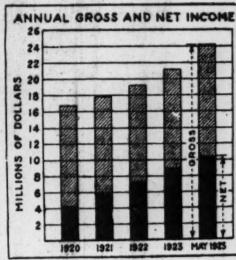
Public Service to 2,000,000 Population with 300,000 Consumers in 900 Communities

Sections Served Include:

Rich agricultural sections of central New York State Extensive coal and industrial areas of western Pennsylvania Diversified manufacturing and residential areas in New England Portions of New York City now experiencing rapid development Tobacco-and cotton producing sections in Kentucky and Tennessee

Growth of Business Since 1920





Includes all properties for entire period. Growth of Company through acquisition of new properties has been much more rapid.

Four Factors that Merit Attention

properties is provided through: (a) geographical distribution of properties in 11 leading eastern states and the City of

Manila and (b) unusually large variety of enterprises served ranging through almost the entire list—agricultural industrial and mining.

2. Steady Growth. Gross earnings since 1920, as graphically shown above, have increased nearly 50%, number of consumers 65% and net earnings 140%.

1. Stability of Earnings of the Associated 3. Conservative Financial Structure is reflected in the policy of building for the future by restricting issues of underlying securities and maintaining a substantial excess of earnings over interest requirements.

Management. The board of directors is composed exclusively of men connected for many years with the various phases of public utilities; operations are under the supervision of the well-known and experienced personnel of The J. G. White Management Corporation.

CONSOLIDATED EARNINGS (Including Subsidiary and Affiliated Properties Now Operated*) \$24,165,807 Net Earnings \$10,439,544

Bond Interest, Preferred Dividends of Subsidiary and Affiliated Companies and Annual Interest Requirements of Secured Bonds 4,986,772 Balance \$ 5,452,772 Based on 100% ownership of common stock of Pennsylvania Electric Corporation.
 Includes deduction for minorities net earnings, but excludes Federal Income Taxes and Depreciation. Balance as above equals 4.14 times annual interest requirements of 320,000 Option Warrants, \$35 Paid, and Convertible Debenture Certificates.

The Company is now offering rights to its stockholders to purchase 6½% Interest Bearing Option Warrants, \$35 Paid, each warrant carrying ½ share of common stock. These Warrants when fully paid entitle the holder to the option of either a Debenture Boud or Preferred Stock. Information about the securities of the Company on request.

ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Invested Capital and Current Assets Exceed \$175,000,000

61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Science Pavilion, Wembley

The following called at the Christian Science Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley during the period of Aug. 18-20:

Mrs. A. M. Spear, London.
Mrs. A. M. Spear, London.
Hope Burke, London.
Mrs. K. Baldwin, London.
A. A. Selfridge, Ireland.
Mrs. Kate Arnold, St. Leonards.
Miss S. Cunningham, Scotland.
Nurse Cunningham, Scotland.
Norah, Ernest and Ian Farquhar, Bristol.

Helen Rowntree, Leeds.
Mary Notcutt, London.
Mrs. E. Williscroft, Los Angeles.
Maude Luxton. Devonport.
Miss A. P. Hewitt, Staines.
Mrs. C. Brock, Portishead.
Miss A. L. Smart, Southborough.
S. Nicholson, Newcastle.
R. E. Murray, Durham. S. Nicholson, Newcastle.
R. E. Murray, Durham
Mrs. Edith Cox, Jersey, Channel I.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Finn, London.
K. Cato, London.
M. L. Stephens, London.
Ethel M. Wood, London.
Mary E. Brigden, West Newbury,
Isse.

Mass.
Ruby Miller, Streatham.
S. C. Hodgson, Nelson, Lancs.
Dorothy Whitehead, Scarborough. W. H. Mansell, Derby.
Anna. Egli, Zurich.
Hedwig Sturzenegger, Basel.
A. D. Evans, Llanelly.
W. G. Williams, Llanelly.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Salisbury.
Eric Mortimer, London.
Peggy Shortland, London.
G. F. Jones, London.
Isabel Benton, Southfields.
Winffred Snelling, Manchestor.
Claire Millington, Ryde, I. O. W.
Mrs. and Graham Matthews, San Diego,
allf.

Arthur Wilson, Bradford.
Maud Frost, Northfleet.
P. A. Frost, Northfleet.
P. A. Frost, Northfleet.
P. Rogosin, Russia.
R. Tarfier, Riga.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Scarborough.
Harold Tomkinson, London.
Ada Wood, London.
Dorothia Porter, Los Angeles.
Lucius Porter, Los Angeles.
Lucius Porter, Los Angeles.
N. Stanes, Richmond.
C. May, E. Sheen.
Catherine Fullwood, London.
Richard Faraday, London.
Charles Dobb, Bromley.
Margaret Hiscock, London.
Una Pearson, London.
Jessie Pearson, Cheltenham. Una Pearson, London.
Jessie Pearson, Cheltenham.
J. W. James, Wales.
Walter Campbell. Adelaide, Aus.
D. C. Duncan, Wales.
Mrs. and Master Byfield, London.
William Holder, Newport, Mon.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Tennant. Frinton.
A. Kinman, Leighton Buszard;
B. Safin. Polend.
August Koop. Riga.
Mrs. and Clifford Kells, Brookline,
Isss. and Clifford Kells, Brookline,
Isss.

August Koop, Riga.
Mrs. and Clifford Kells, Brook
Mass.
William E. Widan, Clncinnati.
Mrs. F. Donaldson, London,
Mrs. Blanche Ward, London,
K. Adams, London,
Mr. and Mrs. Haxworth, Chiswick,
A. E. Curran, Bradford,
Walter Fox, Kingston-on-Thames,
William Sharman, Sutton,
S. Fuchs, Germany,
W. Fuchs, Germany,
G. Chalkley, Graptham,
Arthur Petts, Canterbury,
Mr. and Mrs. Beale, Mill Hill,
C. A. Rodway, Bournemouth,
E. A. Wallis, Hampstead,
R. Squire, London,
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M. G. Niven, London,

A Four-Year Record of Financial Advertising in August in The Christian Science Monitor

Did We Gain in August Too?

Yes, we gained. Here is the record of lines of financial advertising for four years.

August, 1922 August, 1923 August, 1924 August, 1925 12,957 lines 18,322 lines 24,111 lines 30,597 lines

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Commander G. Thomas, London. Miss E. Walker, London. M. J. Mayber, Belfast. Lieutenant-Commander Arthur Platt,

tising medium which brings results.

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mary D. Irvine, Chicago, III.
Mrs. Ethel V. Moore, Chicago, III.
Mrs. Anna M. Kelday, Danville, III.
Edwina C. Stone, Hibbing, Minn.
J. Manfred Matson, Cleveland, O.
Miss M. C. Haile, Richmond, Va.
R. W. Wharton, Richmond, Va.
George H. Lonnsbury, Chicago, III.
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Montreal, Can.
Bertha E. Rice, Burgettstown, Pa.
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Mrs. Louis: Kavanaugh, New York City. Mrs. Ether S. Ruygrok, Brooklyn, N. V. Miss Rebecca J. Smith, Long Beach,

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Mrs. Minnie C. Newcombe, Revere, Mass.
Alfred W. Newcombe, Revere, Mass.
Hon. Frank McManamy, Washington, Mrs. Frank McManamy, Washington, D. C.

FRENCH OIL DIVIDEND

PARIS, Sept. 1 — France's only oil company, Pechelbronn, pays a 10 percent dividend this year, companed with 5 per cent last year, despite an increase of capital from 45,000,000 to \$1,000,000 francs. Net profits attained \$,248,000, compared with 5,599,000 francs,

Theatrical News of the World

Lady Gregory's Version of "La Locandiera" of Goldoni

Special from . Monitor Bureau

London, Aug. 21

**TIRANDOLINA," translated and adapted by Lady Greg-ory from "La Locandiera" of Goldoni, (sometimes acted in English under the title of "The Mistress of the Inn"). Produced by Edith Craig at the Everyman Theater by Edith Craig. The cast:

Carlo Goldoni may not have beennor did he ever claim to be—what he has often been called—"the Italian Molière;" but he certainly is the father of modern Italian comedy. When he first began to write for the stage, in the second quarter of the eighteenth century, no drama was being written in Italy; the theaters were still controlled by comedians of the "Commedia del Arte" schools, whose method was to improvise their dialogues, while playing variants upon certain familiar stock situa-tions. Goldoni was the first of his countrymen to perceive that the time and come for the creation of a written; more or less literary, national drama. He tried his hand thereat accordingly, succeeded beyond his expectation, and, after many years of persistent industry during which something like 150 plays of various kinds came from his almost too facile pen, he established at last an Italian comedy, stabilized it, and beame a worthy forerunner of Piran-

One of Goldoni's best 'pieces-and o far as I know, about the only one that has found favor in an English version—is "La Locandiera," produced not long since at Birmingham by the Repertory Company, and now put on for a short run at the Everyman. Hampstead. It is a neat and joyous little comedy, full of vivacity, that are the distinguishing marks of Goldoni's work; and in the character likely continue to be played at the of the heroine, offering rare op-portunity to a really capable come-will doubtless earn a good deal of.

who, as an avowed misogynist, repels his hostess' friendly advances and returns rudeness for courtesy. Mirandolina, piqued by this boor's behavior, determines to wreak her little revenge; and by pretending at first to meet her adversary upon his own ground and then by practicing upon him her culinary arts, as well as her feminine wiles, brings him swiftly to his knees-a triumph which she concludes by cheerfully informing her victim of her betrothal to Fabrizio, the servant at the inn.

Written as Goldoni knew just how to write, here is a first-rate part for a "soubrette," the very type of actress that the author of "La Locandiera" could best serve, because he knew them, liked their easy soover greatly enjoyed collaborating with and imitating his own interpreters. Molière before him, and Marivaux and Beaumarchais during his own lifetime, realized also and put to excellent use the representative stage value of the soubrette

The Everyman production was not wholly satisfactory. A comedy of this type to "get over" must be very well acted; and though much of the play missed the mark. Excepting that Mr

RESTAURANTS

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Table d'Hote Luncheons and Dinners Also a la Carte Service

Estimates, given for Weddings, Dinners, etc

REDDING RIDGE, CONN.

The Spinning Wheel





mma Bruns

ed with considence 555 Madison Ave., bet. 55th & 56th Sts. New York City PLAZA 1032



NEW ENGLAND COOKING Home Made Pie and Cake 27 Pearl Street (Between Browd and Whitehall Street) 60 West 45th Street, New York Oscar, as Fabrizio was rather more soulful and languorous than he might have been, the male parts were well done, especially that of the boorish captain, played by Mr.

Charles Carson.

Miss Ruth Bowen proved hardly equal to the exacting rôle of Mirandolina. The actress did not spare herself; she worked com-mendably hard to win success, and Fabrizio
Marquis of Forlipopoli. J. Leslie Frith
Count of Albafiorita. Roy Byford
Captain Ripafratta. ... Charles Carson
Mirandolina Ruth Bower
Captain's Servant. ... Henry Downes pear to grasp the fact that in tackling such a man as the captain it was dramatically fatal to employ, as she did, Mirandolina's usual method of frontal attack; that the only way was to adapt herself to his character, to be intellectual, aloof, perverse, indignant, sympathetic or provocative, as occasion might demand, until having disarmed his suspicion and calmed his inherent mistrust of her with their traditional Harlequin, effectively to unmask her hitherto

Miss Athene Seyler, whose high-comedy manner Miss Brown's method to some extent recalls, would have made rich work of such a partrôle that Eleonora Duse thought good enough to play and which, I am told, Miss Ellen Terry-who was present at the Everyman-has more than once considered.

"The Family Upstairs"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 29 - Gaiety Theater, beginning Aug. 24, Sam H. Harris presents "The Family Upstairs," a comedy of American life by Harry Delf, staged by Sam Forrest.

Joe Heller ... Walter Wilson
Emma Heller ... Clare Woodbury
Louise Heller ... Ruth Nugeat
Willle Heller ... Theodore Westman
Annabelle ... Lilian Garrick
Charles Grant ... Harold Elliott
Herbert ... Sidney Salko
Miss Calahan ... Norah Ryan

"The Family Upstairs" will very money, which is not precisely the Mirandolina is the hostess of an inn—a clever sprightly, adroit and attractive woman, thoroughly "honnete," as the French say, though—with an eye to the advancement of her business—always ready to practice innocently upon her customers. Harry Delf. This author, aided by tice innocently upon her customers ler not inconsiderable powers of allurement. There comes one day to her inn a certain Captain Ripafratta producing device from the commonest and most impossible burlesque "slapstick" method to the gentlest and most refined and sincere high comedy scenes. Almost any taste will surely find at least a few minutes of entertainment at the Gaiety these evenings.

The play is reminiscent of "The as our ever having seen any people like them before is concerned, and yet they are amusing.

A good company—a company capa-ble of handling a fine play—gives a much better performance than the play or stage direction deserves.

Ruth Nugent is charming in a part he knew them, liked their cas, so ciability, their sans gene, and their liveliness and feady wit. His kindly of the best when she has had the essary experience in go

companies to give her "the bearing of conscious achievement," which comes to a talented actress after she has played repertoire. Walter Wilson as the father of Mr. Dell's "family" is very amusing in a broad is very amusing in a broad

Theodore Westman has a comedy

RESTAURANTS

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE NEW WILLARD HOTEL (Pennsylvania Avenue, F and 14th Streets) has a most inviting

for all meals, including tea and late. Entrance from Pennsylvania Avenue rough the hotel. A special dinner is every evening at \$1.50.

mention The Chritian Science Monitor

COFFEE SHCP

LONDON

DAINTY LUNCHEONS THE COTTAGE TEA ROOMS 215 Piccadilly, W. (Nr. Picc. Circus) 08 Strand, W. C. 33 Old Jewry, E. C. Tokenhouse Bldgs. (Near Bank), E. C.

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udwick's Tea and Luncheon Rooms have THE ORCHARD CAFE 12A Orchard Street, Oxford St.
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old-world garden

THE MERRYTHOUGHT LUNCHEON & TEA ROOMS 20 James St., Oxford St., W. 1., London, Erg. (Near Bond St. Tube Station)

Orange Tea Rooms

95 Edgware Road (Nearly opposite Nutford Place) Luncheons, Teas, Suppers OPEN ON SUNDAYS



Art Theater, Which May Visit New York This Season

Clare Woodbury is coming more and more into her own as the seasons progress. Miss Woodbury has served her apprenticeship under the best nothing to be desired and an ideal directors and is now an accom-plished actress. The other members worth is always a welcome figure in

'The Enchanted April'

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Morosco

Meet Miss Risdon and the result will be most gratifying. Helen Gahagan is talented, but her cynical it robs the play of any possibility of the love interest so necessary Kane Campbell; staged by John Hayden, settings by Sheldon K. Viele. The cast:

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Morosco meet Miss Risdon and the result will be most gratifying. Helen Gahagan is talented, but her cynical air robs the play of any possibility of the love interest so necessary to a play of this kind. Merle Madern, settings by Sheldon K. Viele. The cast:

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Morosco meet Miss Risdon and the result will be most gratifying. Helen Gahagan is talented, but her cynical air robs the play of any possibility of the love interest so necessary to a play of this kind. Merle Madern, settings by Sheldon K. Viele. The cast:

| Stroad Reginald Barlow will be in the cast of Maxwell Anderson's "Outside Unsell, directed by Rupert Julian for Cecil B. de Mille.

Ordinarily the credit side of the ledger should come first in taking stock of picture performances; yet in the case of Cecil B. de Mille, who starts out in his independent pro-

Lotty Wilkins. Elisabeth Risdon
Rose Arbuthnot. Merle Maddern
Clerk of the Club. Doris Carteret
Lady Caroline Dester Helen Gahagan
Thomas W. Briggs Hugh Huntley
Mrs. Fisher. Alison Skipworth
Domenico. John Ravold
Francesco. Adelina Roattino
Mellersh Wilkins Herbert Yost
Ferdinand Arundel Gilbert Douglas

"The Enchanted April" is another play with a first act that outshine the two following. This dramatiza Show-off" and "The Potters," but not it in of "Elizabeth's" novel is agree in the class of either when good able entertainment all the way playmaking is in question. Mr. Delt's through, but the first act is par-characters are new, that is so far ticularly so. It would seem, however, that a clearer and more directly moving play might have been

RESTAURANTS

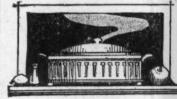
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AMUSEMENTS

LOS ANGELES **Motion Pictures**



occurs. Because so much can be expected of the man who produced Constance Talmadge "The Ten Commandments," who has nearly 50 films to his name that are in a New Picture

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Capitol
Theater, "Her Sister From Paris," a
motion picture written by Hans

Kroly discrete the control of the reason of the Kraly, directed by Sidney Franklin studio race ahead of the reassuring cnes. If the catchpenny title used for this film is any indication of the

A capital piece of motion-picture foolery is Constance Talmadge's latest. It leaps lightly over the surface of domestic dramatics like a well-aimed skipping stone, touching here and there with smart little flicks, and keeping to a swift and certain course all the way. It it lacks the bite and tang of a Lubitsch comedy, it gains perhaps in gracious merriment; and if it wants the nice proportions of a Mal St. Clair picture, it is doubtless because Miss Talmadge's personality has been so admirably measured that she runs off with every reel. Her rôle is a dual one, that of two

sisters strikingly contrasted. As a Viennese housewife of negligible charm and as a vivacious dancer from Paris music halls, Miss Talmadge has full opportunity to dis-play her mimetic powers, and once the story is under way, with the vis-iting danseuse setting her Viennese in-laws by the ears, the fun is thick and furious. The Cinderella sister is made to bloom and blossom, in fact, to resemble so closely the gay Parisian that her own household do not recognize her. And so she takes her tkewarm husband in hand and leads him a merry chase. Before the pic-ture is over she has triumphed over her own submerged self and her too susceptible husband.

Miss Talmadge is a delight to watch and her charming presence radiates continuously. Ronald Colman does a fine piece of acting as the decoyed husband, and George K. Arthur adds a number of genuine will be interesting to see him some time in a high-class comedy part. Clare Woodbury is coming work. Rosalie Stewart has mounted and a high order.

Cecil de Mille Starts His New Film Venture

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 27-Colony Theater, "Hell's Highroad," a mo-tion picture by Ernest Pascal,

Adelina Roattino, Herbert Yost and Gilbert Douglas are excellent in their different ways.

F. L. S. "Hell's Highroad," just the reverse

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON **CHICAGO**

TWO REAL VAUDEVILLE STARS!
JOE | MISS FRANKIE LAURIE, Jr. HEATH

any play. She has a comedy method that is as distinctive as it is sure

of result. Elisabeth Risdon is re-freshing as always. Some day a good

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"The Const of Folly"
Also "A Senside Frolic" SPRING FEVER

with JAMES RENNIE "Here is one of the liveliest, best staged and most brilliantly acted farcical comedies New York ha seen in some time."—F. L. S., in The Christian Science Monitor.

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Direction of LEE and J. J. SHUBERT

ALWAYS COOL

"The Patsy" in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, Aug. 26 DARRY CONNERS' new comedy,

new season at the LaSalle Theater,

back up Leatrice Joy, his charming and capable star, with anything more helpful than the story so baldly eked out of whole-cloth for her brightly written domestic comedy, dealing, in a tolerant spirit and with and must take, for better or worse, good-humored comment on human another boy she once had jilted. eked out of whole-cloth for her initial step under his independent diinitial step under his independent direction. There are situations aplenty in "Hell's Highroad," many of which might be worked into an absorbing whole. But as the picture runs, all sympathy for the characters of the piece is sacrificed to make the plot do the old Sardou stunts. Miss Joy's but it has a wide variety of incidents and easy, well pointed and amusing the same and way and is so human and downright, that it might easily pass for a play of New England or of the middle west. It is somewhat too much in one key, but it has a wide variety of incidents and easy, well pointed and amusing the process all wasted on the part of the play lies, of course, in the treatment of the narrative. That it is expert and sure-handed and the result is a workmanlike and entertaining little comedy. It makes no pretensions to greatness, nor even to importance, but it is good theater and is destined to make its way

do the old Sardou stunts. Miss Joy's labors are all wasted on the part of the girl who lets a love of money step ahead of her natural affections for her husband. Her final revenge on a husband weaned away by Wall Street is shallow, tawdry. It goes without regular, that the production were so pleased with her playing were so pleased with her playing were so pleased with her playing. without saying that the production is well calculated to catch the eye, to the inclusion of yet another de Mille costume ball with expensive

There is a first rate performance by Peter Lang as the father, and though she is somewhat too restless is justified, for she gives a of movement, Lucia Moore draws to trappings. Edmund Burns is a convincing husband, and Robert Edeson, Julian Faye and Helen Sullivan are featured members of the cast.

Mr. Julian's direction and photomembers of the cast.

Mr. Juli Mr. Julian's direction and photographic effects are often admirable, but somehow or other the picture a substitute for Miss Foster in this but somehow or other the picture seems a rather profitless affair. substitute for Miss Foster in this rôle, though it is "actor proof" in all

fortable house of no distinction. The head of the family is an ageing traveling salesman for a wholesale NEW YORK, Aug. 29—The open-ing of "Captain Jinks" at the Martin frequently and unwillingly. He is Beck Theater, New York, is an-nounced for Sept. 8. nounced for Sept. 8.

"All Dressed Up," by Arthur Richman, will open at the Eltinge Theaman, will open at the Eltinge Theamand unreasonable demands of his ter, New York, during the week of complaining wife and his selfish elder daughter. Patricia is, in the Sue MacNanamy has been engaged slang of America, the patsy, and for "Gunpowder," which Gene Buck while she attempts to serve as a buffer between her father and her Patricia has long had a soft spot Months; \$4, 1 Year. Sample Copy Free.

in her heart for Tony Anderson, an Italo-Scandinavian youth of fine character, but her sister wins an engagement to him. Almost as soon "The Patsy," with Claiborne as he has compromised his future he becomes infatuated with Patricia, who, much put upon, sets about, with for this film is any indication of the policy Mr. de Mille intends to advocate for his newly organized producing unit, then he stands honestly confessed toward a small town market and as such it must be his market and as a such it must be his market and as a such it must be his market and as a such it must be his market and as a such it must be his market and as a such it must be his market and as a such it must be his market and as a such it must be his market and as a such it wind is drifting she makes a des-perate attempt to reinstate herself in Tony's favor. In this she fails

This story is slight enough. The charm of the play lies, of course, in ater and is destined to make its way into general favor. Plays come and quickly go; players linger through seasons and decades. So, the thing of greater interest with regard to "The Patsy" is Miss Foster's behavior in it. That is entirely to her credit.

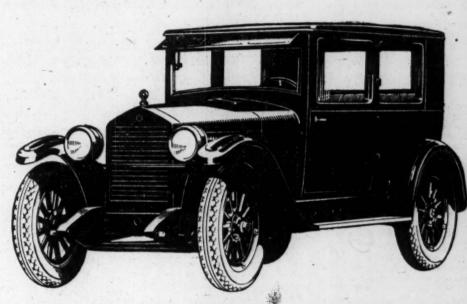
of movement, Lucia Moore draws to the life the character of the mother. character of the disagreeable sister.

The play has been staged with The Harringtons are a family of modest means, living in a comfortable house of no distinction. The

Rollo Peters has been engaged as leading man for "The School Mis-tress," by Henry W. Savage and A. H. Woods. Ann Harding has the title

he World's Only Motion Picture Newspaper Hollywood Filmograph

Official Organ of The Motion Picture Industry



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New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

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PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (450 Meters)

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LECTURE RADIOCAST

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First Church of Christ, Scientist,

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232.4 meters wavelength.

The lecture begins at 8 p. m. Pa-

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NEW APPARATUS WILL AID SHIPS WEATHER STORM

Navigators Are Given More Accurate Information by New System

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—An automatic transmitter which largely eliminates the personal equation, a receiving apparatus for determining the position of a ship's transmitting station, and a means of automatically making known the distance between two ships thus equipped, are among the novel features of a newly invented system of radio signaling ocean going vessels during foggy

This invention, unlike anything yet devised in the interest of maritime life and property, has been patented by C. Valguarnera, of Palermo, Italy, Like the Marconi and Kolster methods of fog signaling, it recognizes that sound and light waves are absorbed by foggy or thick weather. Thus horns and bells and lighthouses are incapacitated when their services are most needed. Electromagnetic or radio waves, on the other hand, penetrate a heavy atmosphere with quite the facility which they speed through a

and a receiving station equipped with pany is fairly well satisfied with the the North Foreland in Kent, which rection-finding coil for determining the position of a ship which is sending radio signa's. Furthermore, the position of a signa's of the crystal and valve, of the used, of course, to get excellent renew 5 XX programs. A representation from the Chelmsford 5 XX, ing radio signa's. Furthermore, new 5 XX programs. A representative of the Christian Science Monitive of the use of a reducing transformer and potential reducing the season announcer's pronunciation of the now claim, announcer's pronunciation of the now claim, and provided announcer's pronunciation of the now claim, announcer's pronu

ength, which must be different from The use of an automatic transmitter f signals obviates the necessity of a constant presence of an operator

The antenna used by the ship's re-ceiving station is standardized to that of the transmitting antenna. The receiving antenna is so arranged as to operate a special relay, which in turn can operate an automatic alarm. The latter acts in the capacity of warning the ship's crew of the presence of a vessel within a certain distance, thus allowing time for determining the position and direction of the approaching ship.

World Radio Round-up During New York Show

FEATURE that will focus A worldwide attention on the Fourth Annual National Radio Exposition, will be a world radio erful wireless stations in England, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Norway, Sweden, Japan and the Argentine will participate. A radio call flashed from Grand Cen tral Palace and repeated by high power stations in the United States, it is expected, will bring responses by voice and by tele graph signal from every station within hearing. If weather condi tions are favorable it is believed that a phenomenal record in transmission will be made.

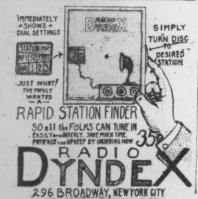
"Ham" Relays for Iceberg Patrol

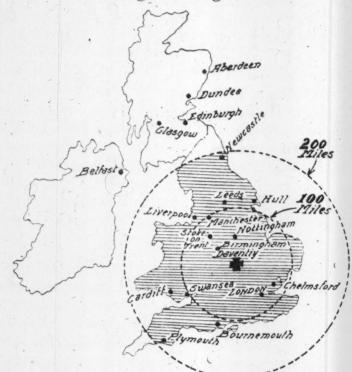
Messages From Crew to Their · Families Are Handled by Station 1BQQ

MANSFIELD. Mass. Sept. 1—The tedious watches of the iceberg patrol of the coast guard cutters Tampa and Modoc was relieved to a great extent by recent contact established between amateur radio station 1BQQ of this town and the radio

stations on the two ships.

The work of these ice patrols is lonely and the problem of getting personal messages back and form ashore is not readily met through the busy staffs of regular naval or commercial stations. This problem was solved by George Howard, owner and operator of Station 1BQQ. who arranged a nightly schedule hetween his own station, and the radio stations on board the patrol boats. Messages from the men to their families and the replies from home were both handled through the local station. A remarkable phase of the work was the comparatively low power used by Howard on his 154-power used by Howard on his 154-water Music Hour. 8—Evening R. F. D. power used by Howard on his 154-Solemn Old Judge Program. 31—Mid-Solemn Old Judge Program. 31—Midmeter wavelength. With a 20-watt transmitter, Howard managed to carry out a reliable schedule over distances varying from 1000 to 1400 eert; studio numbers; orcnestra; organ.
WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (328 Meters)
10 p. m.—Sam Pusateri, baritone; Sam
Bova, tenor; Pete Mincowski, violin; Al
Kirschner, piano; Maxim Eastyluck, Russian baritone; Eugene Perazzo, piano.
10:15—Safety talk, John Arnold, safety
director, Cincinnati Automible Club.
11:30—Marion McKay's Bond Hill orchestra.





Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Aug. 26 FTER the first few weeks' expe-This Italian invention includes a radio-transmitting station having a limited range, say two kilometers, nany is fairly well satisfied with the a radio-goniometric antenna or a di- volume of appreciative comments for some unknown reason seems to

way, and many places in Germany, habitants will forget that it was ever hat assigned other radio services. France and Holland. And, though anything else,

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Lenox En-emble. 8-9:30—Musical program.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6 p. m.—Travelers Jongleurs. 6:30— Weather report. 7:10—Sheardie T. Now-some, ensemble. 7:30—Organ recital. 8:20—Talk. 8:45—Dance music, Colt Park Municipal Orchestra and Singers

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music, Gene Ingraham's Great Notch Orchestra; Instrumental Trio; Duet; Hour of Music; Grand, Opera, "Ernani"; Vincent Lopez and his Pennsylvania Orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)

Chestra, with prominent soloists. 7:45

"Song of the Surg," surf sounds of
the Atlantic Ocean, picked up by a
special microphone placed directly above
the breakers. 7:50—Vesella's band, with
prominent soloists. 9:05—Weekly movie
by Eli M. Orowitz. 9:30—Dance music.
10—The California Night Hawks orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—"Over the Seven Seas—Shanghai, Peking." 7:30—Philharmonic concert from New York. 9:30—Specialty program. 10—W. Spencer Tupman's Mayflower orchestra.

8:25 p. m.—News items. 8:45—Concert y the Hawaiian Players. 10:15—Con-ert from Oakmont.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Panl-Minneapolls, Minn.

KYW, Chleago, Ill. (536 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Musical trogram. 9—"Evening at Home" program. 10—"Applesauce Club."

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (34 Meters)

WJJD. Mooseheart, Ill. (365 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m .- Concert by Carl Zoeller,

3:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15— coseheart Concert Band. 10:30—Con-t: studio numbers; orchestra; organ.

6:30 p. m.-National program from

5:30 p. m.-Dinner music. 7:10-Na-onal program from New York.

:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30—cle Krybee. 7—National program m New York.

5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:30— usical Program. 7—National program

30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance. 6:35 Road Conditions," D. S. Hickey, Bos-Motor Club, Talk, 7:19—Orchestra, setion, William F. Dodge.

Kadio

not belonging to what is known as cific standard time. "The Continent," reception is re ported from the Shetland Isles, which NEW HAMPSHIRE

are farther off than many places on

instruments, depending upon whether ing Company has laid itself out to as "Daventrie," it has gradually girls. Inspections of these camps the ship's transmitter is moving serve. Reports of crystal reception come to be what is really the slip-away from or toward the radio re-shave been received from Devonshire, shod word, "Daintry." The Mayor of ceiving apparatus on another ship.

The ship's transmitting station is and Belfast, 240 miles, as well as a assigned a definite wavelength—for whole host of places well outside of official of the British Broadcasting instance, in the United States, radio the 100-mile radius.

Company said: "How many of our conditions.

The offic wavelength of 1000 meters. When using this new Italian system the transmitting antenna is calibrated so that mitting antenna is calibrated so that will por deviate from a fixed wave-

WEEI, Boston Mass. (\$48 Meters)

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

W.J.Z. New York City (455 Meters)

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

(316 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

7 p. m.-Midweek Church Service. 8-

Musical program, 9—Weather report, 10
—Dance program, 11:30—Organ recital,
Eddie Dunstedter,

KYW; Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:33—Talk 6:43—"Safety First" talk. 7—Musical program. 9—Midnight Revue.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15— fooseheart Philharmonic orchestra. 10:3 -Concert: studio numbers; orchestra

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the uspices of the Building Material Trade ureau; L. T. Henderson, director.

p. m.—Music by Silverman's Jazz and and Concert Orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

WHO, Des Moines, Iowa (526 Meters)

and organ.

and his orchestra.

t will not deviate from a fixed wave- Danzig, Sweden, Copenhagen, Nor- many years will elapse before its in- give the boys a knowledge of woodcraft and nature which might be a source of pleasure and relaxation from their normal scholastic life in the cities. Since that time other camps have been started, some primarily for

tutoring, but the majority endeavoring to give their children a well balanced vacation with plenty of exercise, enough play, a sense of discipline and training of a charhomas Dreier, 7—Concert program, 8:30 Dance music—Rhodes Orchestra, acter which makes good citizens. Under the inspection act of 1925

The official report recalls that the

6:30 p. m.—Musicale, 7—Raymond Koon, baritone; E. Louis Huson, pian-st, 7:30—Earl Nelson and his uke, 8 —Chamber of Commerce organ recital. but two licenses were refused and these resulted in but temporary suspensions because conditions which caused refusal of licenses were quickly remedied. 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:32—Radio nature story. 8—Recital by Donald Pirnte, baritone. 8:30—Program of Ori-ental music. 9—Short concert.

RUSSO-JAPANESE FUND DISTRIBUTED

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America; concert by United States Navy Band, from Washington; "Old Timers' Hour"; Troubadours; Bossert orchestra; Jack Albin and ble processing the services of the state of Treaty of Portsmouth Anni-versary Observed

Particulars from SKENE EDWARDS & GARSON, W. S., 5 Albyn Place, Edinburgh, Scotland,

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 1 (Special -Trustees of the Russo-Japanese 5:05 p. m.—United States Marine Band, from WRC. 8:30—"Bugs" Baer of New York. 8:45—Musicale. 9:35—Or- the State House to distribute the annual income to charitable organizations in New Hampshire. This unique fund was established in 1905 by the 6:30 p. m.—Thornton Fisher, sport alk. 6:45—Gerlich & Cornish, sax and plano. 7.—Raymond Maher. lyric barilone. 7:15—Stellario Cambria, man-lolinist. 7:30—Mary Killoran, soprano. 1:45—Misch Tulin, concert planist. 9:15—Sienn C. Smith's Paramount forchestra. 1:55—Time signals and weather report.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (394 Meters) The Governor placed the money in 6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy stories told by Daddy Jim. 7—Artist recital from the tudio. 8—Special program. 9—Arcadia lance orchestra, Salvatore Pizza, discontinuous Kings, Eddie Nibauer, government bonds of Russia and irrector, and Charle Fry's orchestra. 9—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz. Japan. Each year in the 20 years 7 p. m.—Concert by the United States Navy Band. 9—Popular Science talk. 15—Trio concert, Moe Baer conducting. 10:15—Dance program.

8:45—Hour of music. 9:55—Weather profits.

10:15—The music of music. 9:55—Weather profits.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. 309 Meters) KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) peace. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (481.3 Meters) sia defaulted the interest on its bonds 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concert. so that since that time only one-half of the income has been available, that being from the Japanese investthat being from the Japanese investp. m.—Musical program by Arthur Bolt. 8:45—John Dodsworth, reader. Supper, music.

6 p. m.-Dinner concert. 8-Program FAIR APPLE YIELD om WEAF. FOR 1925 PREDICTED

New Hampshire Crop Will Be Above the Average

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 1 (Special) -Although the apple yield in New Hampshire this season will not compare with the 1924 yield, it will be a fair crop and well above the general five-year average, according to a statement by Lawrence A. Carlisle,

agent in marketing. The yield for the present season will be about 203,000 barrels, against a final yield of 292,000 barrels in 1924. The five-year average is 168,-200 barrels, and this crop will ex-ceed that figure by almost 25 per

8 p. m.—Weekly Book Review, Miss Alice B. Coy of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County. 8:20— Marion McKay's Bond Hill orchestra. 9—Popular song features; Abe Farb, Merrell Schwarz, B. Aylward from Alms Studio, 3:30—Marion McKay's orchestra. According to reports from the State Department of Agriculture, Mc-Intosh Reds appear to have nearest to a full crop of any of the varieties, while Baldwins will be the lightest. Although the yield will not be as great, the grade of the apples will WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 to 7 p. m.—Plano tuning-in number;
address; address, speaker from the Meat
Council of Greater Kansas City; the TellMe-a-Story Lady; Plantation Players.
8 to 9:15—Program of classical music by
Radio Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Alvina
Heins, soprano. 11:35 to 1 a. m.—
(Nighthawk Frolle)—The "Merry Old
Chief" and Carl Nordberg's Plantation
Players; Charles Dornberger's Kansas
City Athletic Club orchestra; Earl Coleman's Ambassador orchestra. be a bit better. With the season only half along, most of the fruit is well

NEW AGREEMENT SOUGHT The Shoe Workers' Protective Union

HAVERHILD, Mass., Sept. 1 (P)- by the Interstate Commerce Commisvesterday gave formal notice to the Haven-Springfield division of the New Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Asso- York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-FWX. Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Concert at the Malecon fand stand, by the Municipal Band of lavana: Modesto Fraga, band leader, WNAC, Boston, Mass. (286.3 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (286.3 Meters)

Since Arthy Cohan, violin. 7:30—Williams, brown for the present working agreement with the manufacturers on Dec. 31, 1925. The more than a year was required for notice is in accordance with the pact the work of installation which was will be provided that either party does not conducted which was conducted where the work of installation which was sentenced by the conducted where the work of installation which was sentenced by the conducted where the work of installation which was sentenced by the conducted where the work of installation which was sentenced by the conducted where the work of installation which was sentenced by the conducted where the work of installation which was sentenced by the conducted where the work of installation which was sentenced by the conducted where the work of installation which was sentenced by the conducted where the work of installation which was sentenced by the company. ciation of their desire to annul the present working agreement with the nouncement made by the company. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) guitar: artists; Myrtle Williams, so-5:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance. 6:35 prano; Helen Birmingham, planist. 10:30 which provides that either party de-conducted under the direction of C. "On the Trail of the Vagabond"— -12—Dance program by the "Corn siring to alter, amend or annul the H. Morison, chief engineer.

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

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Newly furnished 6-room apartment,
linen, silver, china; cheeful, cosy; 3 minutes to Christian Science church; 20 minites Wall St.; cunvenient to all lines;
censonable. TILLACK.

NEW YORK CITY, 19 West 60th. "Con-ress Apts"-1. 2. 3 rooms, baths, furnished, nfurnished, hotel service; attractive yearly

ROOMS TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, 433 South 45th St .- Desir

able furnished communicating room, also single room with running water. Tel. Woodland 1041

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 173 Sumter St.— Cheerful, comfortable single room, connecting eith bath, private family. Broad 3961-w.

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BROOKLYN—Teacher desires room, breakfasts, in refined home, good neighborhood. Box D-22, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

sible room in Cambridge, Mass., preferably Christian Scientists, LESLIE ANDER, 3329 Second Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn.

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home with modern conveniences, lovely vacation spot. MRS. S. T. POGGENBURG, Shokan, N. Y.

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An Inn "In the Pines"

On Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I.

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A beautiful place on the Croton River, a short walk from the Hudson. Surrounded by wooded hills, wonderful scenery and historical places.

SPLENDID SWIMMING

CANOEING, HIKING

elightfully quiet place for rest and study ne hour from Grand Central Station. Re-vaitions for summer season now being made-pen all; the rear. Rates on request. MRS. BEATRICE KATZ, Hostess Harmon-on-Hudson, New York

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Launching and enlarging projects and

W. PHILLIP SHATTS Fig. 56 St., N. Y. C. Plaza 9294

HELP WANTED - MEN

MANAGER for retail chain shoe store, New York City; must have lengthy ex-perience in this line, for good salary prop-osition; write confidentially about yourself. Box 160, 2501 World Tower Bldg., New York City.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN A COOK and waitress wanted by small ramily, 2 sdults, 2 children, Bethlehem, Pa.; Christian Scientists preferred, MRS, F. L. STEPHENSON, Sport Island, Alexandria Bay,

TWO WOMEN of refinement and progressive ideas about art to visit and offer designs to manufacturers, achools, etc.; salary plus com-mission. PERLEBERG, Publisher, 14 E. 37th St. N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN

MAN, colored, desires position as chainf-feur, butler or cook in private family; inside work preferred or as cook with family on yacht. M. F. E., 160 Brookline St., Cambridge, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN

COMPANION—Refined woman would be glad to do mending. Phone Richmond Hill (N. Y. City) 2281.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY desires position

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FLORENCE SPENCER-High-grade secreties, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers lerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0000

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BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, dictionaries, and other books of reference, for use in a school where many children would benefit; state prices. Box W-43, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

ess MISS EDWINA E. MOWER, Corinna, Me

HARVARD LAW STUDENT wants

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OFFICE HOURS HAPPY HOMES HONEST SERVICE 9-9 O'CLOCK

Modest Homes Country Estates

FLORENCE TOWNE-MORTON WALKER 6 p. m.—Dinner music. 6:45-10—Studio programs. Tel. Caledonia 1615 104 East 40th Street, New York City

7:45 p. m.-Book Reviews. 10-11-Stu-dio program. For Sale or Rent At Bridgeport, Conn. KNX, Hollywood Calif. (837 Meters) Four-story brick storehouse 61x110 ft., centrally located, suitable for light mfg. or wholesale grocery; terms to suit. Apply to owners: H. H. PYLE, 519 Norman St., or W. S. TOMLINSON, 1078 Laurel Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 6:05 p. m.—H. W. McSpadden talk on nsect life. 7—Ambassador concert or-hestra. 8-10—Feature program. KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program. 8:30—Courtesy program. 10:30—Dance music

Within 40 Miles of Boston 20 Room Modern House having 4 baths, excellent corner loca-tion, good neighborhood; brice \$25,000, less than half value; excellent train service to Boston and good State road, lot prox. 100x250. Box R-602, The Chris-tian Science Monitor. Boston. Christian Science lecture will be de-livered by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., a

> A home means a lot" BONELLI-ADAMS CO. Realtors 110 State Street, Boston

"A lot means a home

Sept. 1, and will be radiocast by station KFON, Long Beach, Calif., 232.4 meters wavelength.

The lecture begins at 8 n. m. Pa-

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5 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, maid's room, modern, heated, 2-apartment house; garage; Aspinwall Hill section; \$140. CAULFIELD, 97 Washington St. Regent \$100. BROOKLINE

More Than 10,000 Young 5 rooms, corner suite, all improvements: 9 easant St.; \$90. CAULFIELD, 97 Washing St. Tel. Regent 8100. People From Other States BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Desirable apartment in two-family house, five rooms, batil, parquet floors, steam heat, near subway, J. GREEN, 417 77th St. Shore Road 1528. LACONIA, N. H., Sept. 1 (Special)

THE ERICSON 873 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Cpposite the Harvard Club Attractive, Furnished Apartments

Tourists accommodated PHILADELPHIA. 1832 Diamond St.—Un-praished housekeeping apartments; porch; all modern conveniences. Phone Diamond 1650-R.

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The Historic MANSION HOUSE of Culloden with its beautiful gardens, and well-timbered Polici.; and The Home Farm Parks connected with it are FOR Farm Parks connected with SALE, by Private Bargain. As is well known the Estate is romantically associated with Prince Charles Edward Stuart and the Jacobite Rebellion 1745.

nveniently situated near-some of the finest ers in Scotland, and within easy distance of town of Inverness. Equipped with electric ht. Up-to-date sanitation. EVELYN LODGE, overlooking bay, delight-tul commuting, 50 cool outside rooms, ele-gantly furnished, excellent cuisine, select clientele: 16 years one management; moderate rates; booklet, 71 Central Ave., St. George, 8, 1., N. Y.

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Choice Utah land, 80 acres, irrigated, near sugar factory, pea cannery, milk condensers; pay each; charming valley, finest climate; cheap, easy terms. G. C. RICHTER, Owner, 4550 41st St., San Diego, Calif. FOR SALE—24-room house, 5 baths, 3-car garage, 2½ acres lawn, trees and sbrubs; one mile from beach; 98 miles from New York City; price \$43,000; favorable terms, MRS, ANNA J. DREW, Southampton, Long Island.

INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE FACTORY, warehouse and other industrial property; saies, leases, appraisal; management in metropolitan Cincinnati district. THE E. A. MARDORF CO., Providence Bank Bldg., Cincinnati. O.

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Sales Representative Available

One thoroughly familiar with electrical in dustry on Pacific Coast and east: lines othe than electrical would be considered. S-88. Th Christian Science Monitor, 625 Market St. San Francisco, Calif.

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Also by Local Advertising Representa-Also by Local Advertising Representa-tives in many dies throughout the United States and other countries.

agreement shall give written notice not later than Sept. 1. Except on such notice the pact would continue until Dec. 31, 1928.

matured and has excellent size and TRAIN-STOP DEVICE INSTALLED NEW YORK CITY-For sale, American wal-nut dining suite; 48-inch round table, 6 chairs, buffet, also double bed with springs; all in excellent condition. Call M. A. H., Cortlandt 6090, for appointment. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 1 (Special)—Installation of the new automatic train-stop device ordered AUTOMOBILE TRIPS; six-passenger sedan FOR SALE-Auto bungalow, fully equipped:

City Headings Local Classified Advertisements

CONNECTICUT

New Haven THE FOW MALLEY . C.

NEW HAVEN AUGUST SALES in Progress FUR COATS

BOSTON—Comfortable rooms, all conveniences, tiled bath room, fireplaces, overlooking Churles River, tray breakfasts, 8 minutes
Park St. Copley 2688-M. 212 Bay State Rd. HOUSEHOLD LINENS BLANKETS and BOSTON—On Huntington Avenue directly pposite the Church Park, pleasant, attractive coms, newly furnished. Apply 222 Hunting-on Avenue, Suite 3. Tel. B. B. 2008. Other Bed Coverings In each of these events you are of-fered merchandise of Malley quality, at lower-than-usual prices. GENTLEMAN desires room make to share all benefits of 5-room apartment, including meals: Jackson Heights, L. I., New York, Box M-34. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Arc., New York City.

Wilcox's Pier Restaurant

NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West, Apr. 4N-Desirable permanent accommoda-tions; home privileges; convenient to all transportation. A Large Shore Restaurant Serving Ex-N. Y. C.. 204 West 80th St.—Attractive rooms, quiet home, running water, elevator, plendid location, gentlemen. Apt. 5 West. cellent Meat and Sea Food Orders West Haven, Conn. Savin Rock N. Y. C., 541 W. 113th, Apt. 26-Light airs, double front rooms; single with light kitchen privileges. Cathedral 10303.

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Philbrook-MacKenney Shop 33 Main Street. Tel. 5765
Corset Shop of Personal Service'
We feature Gossard Corsets.
GUARANTEED FITTINGS

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Cantilever Shoes Mean real comfort and style, all with the quality and famous flexible arch that has made these shoes so well

liked everywhere. \$9.50 and \$10.50.

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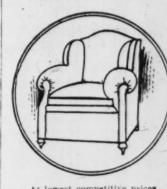
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EDITORIALS

The twenty-fourth Universal Peace Congress is in session in Paris to continue until Sept. 6.

The Paris Peace Congress

On the initiative of the International Bureau of Peace, whose headquarters is Geneva, the Paris congress unites in its commission of organization for the first time a number of large international associa-

tions which support the various peace societies. In previous years the congress has met in Luxembourg, in London, in Berlin, at Basel, and other places. The European branch of the Carnegie Foundation, presided over by M. Justin Godard; the International Committee of Democratic Action, which is led by Marc Sangnier; the International Syndicalist Federation of Amsterdam, of which the secretary is M. Outgeest; the Union of International Associations, which is directed at Brussels by M. La Fontaine and M. Paul Otlet, and various other organizations will participate. Moreover, for the first time political parties, such as the French Radical and Radical-Socialist Party, the Republican Socialist Party, the Socialist Party, have co-operated in the preparation of the congress. Similar initiatives have been taken in Germany, and it is understood that the Reichsbanner, which has at least 3,000,000 adherents, will be officially represented. Herr Loebe. President of the Reichstag, will be present. Obviously, this is a manifestation in favor of peace of first-class importance and the Government of M. Painlevé has promised its benevolent assistance.

There is, of course, no desire to turn the congress into a governmental body, but if the governments cannot exist without the support of the peoples, the peoples cannot ignore their

governments. One small point which, nevertheless, has its significance is to be noted. When the congress was held last year in Berlin, foreign delegates were exonerated by the German Government from fees for their visa. Reciprocity is, it is understood, to be practiced by France this year.

There has been an ardent propaganda for the success of the present congress, and although some difficulties have been experienced, there appears to be a greater resolve for peace now than at any time since the war.

One of the criticisms offered is that the congress, in spite of its name, is not sufficiently international. To this it may be replied that there are few European countries which have not announced their adhesion. It can hardly be expected that Far Eastern countries, such as China and Japan, should send delegates to a congress which lasts only a few days. As for America, it is believed that its co-operation is simply a question of time.

The date was fixed deliberately immediately before the opening of the annual assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. The Assembly has perhaps a more official character than is pleasing to everybody. But the congress which precedes it is entirely popular, although it welcomes official recognition.

The first and the most important matter for discussion is the pacific settlement of international disputes, and it cannot be doubted that a clear expression of opinion on this subject by the congress will help the statesmen in their task.

There cannot be any rivalry between the different organizations which have the same impelling purpose—the impelling purpose of establishing peace permanently among men.

Interesting facts have been disclosed in the course of the brief inquiry conducted by the subcommittee of the Senate

The Truth About the Yellowstone Public Lands Committee into conditions in and about Yellowstone National Park. It is unfortunate, the desire presumably being to ascertain the truth regarding these conditions, that

personal animosities should have been allowed to cloud the real issue involved. There is but one actual issue. That is as to the right of the public to the free use of the reservation, limited only by those reasonable rules which will insure against monopolistic abuses and against individual or corporate profiteering at the expense

of visitors and tourists. There have been persistent complaints in official quarters, it seems, by those who insist that the administration of Superintendent H. M. Albright, who has been in charge for more than six years, has been improperly influenced. There also have been unofficial complaints from time to time. But when it is remembered that over 130,000 persons have visited the park since June 15, it is not really surprising that some of these go away bearing resentment because of the restrictions imposed. Thoughtful and considerate persons who have traveled far and who have had some experience as hotel guests or as temporary sojourners in automobile tourist camps, are familiar with the tendency of many such travelers to ignore, or to resent, even the most reasonable regulations imposed by those in charge. Experience and observation combine to impress the conviction that reasonable and unselfish persons regard such rules as having been made for the benefit of all who enjoy the privileges afforded, as well as for the protection of the property dedicated to public uses. It is not they who often complain of the severity of

It has been claimed, and perhaps unselfishly, that the entrance fee charged on automobiles is too high. No private tourist automobile is allowed to enter Yellowstone Park until a registration charge of \$7.50 has been paid. This is the first count in the complaint lodged against the management of the reservation. But to this Superintendent Albright replies that the matter is one over which he has no supervision. "The automobile entrance fee," he says, "is a matter of departmental policy closely related to the financial policy of Congress and the Bureau of the Budget, and this is all the discussion the subject needs here. It brought in \$216,000 to profitable business, waits hopefully for the time

the revenues of the park last year." He seeks to make it appear that the camping rules are liberally construed, and that despite statements to the contrary made by witnesses at the hearings, tourists may camp in the park wherever they please, except at certain points where the

view is protected for the benefit of all alike. The public should not lose sight of the fact that Yellowstone Park embraces a territory as large as that of the states of Delaware and Rhode Island combined. Eighty per cent of the area is heavily wooded. In the park there are, according to Mr. Albright, 20,000 elk, 2000 deer, 800 buffaloes, 500 moose, 600 big-horn sheep, 400 antelope, and hundreds of bears and other animals. Natural wonders abound. This park, like others similarly set apart and maintained, is dedicated forever as a pleasure ground for the benefit and enjoyment of all the people. But it is realized that this enjoyment by the public cannot be assured without the observance of somewhat strict regulations. These rules must be made to apply to tourists as well as to those individuals and concessionaires who offer to

It is not to be wondered at that the acts and policies of those responsible for the enforcement of even reasonable rules there have been criticized adversely. The public is not always just in its insistence upon claimed individual privileges. It would seem, however, that Mr. Albright might call, if there is need of their testimony as character witnesses, some of the thousands of appreciative Americans who visit Yellowstone every summer. They, undoubtedly, would speak approvingly of the policies which have so long been followed in the administration of the park's

There has been, this summer, an unusual amount of naval activity in the Baltic, and if

The Naval Gap in the Baltic

the famous dictum of the German strategist, von Clausevitz, that war is but a continuation of national policy is to be accepted, as in most cases it should, then the military or naval maneuvers of the dif-

ferent powers may be regarded as indications of what those policies are. War games, whether on land or at sea, are not conducted merely for the sake of giving the military or naval forces something to do. Usually they reveal what the diplomatists in executive power are thinking about. Some years before the World War, at the instance of Lord Fisher, it was said the British Navy gave up its annual winter cruises in the pleasant waters of the Mediterranean and confined them to the rough and foggy regions of the North Sea. This meant, as was later revealed, that the British and French authorities had agreed that in case of a war with Germany the French Navy would concentrate in the Mediterranean, while the British would guard the northern coasts of France, an arrangement that promptly came into play in

Since the World War the naval situation in the Baltic has changed more radically than that in any other sea. Before 1917 it was dominated by two imperial navies, those of Germany and Russia. Since that date both those forces have practically disappeared, leaving, in a strategic sense, a vacuum. Now the question arises who is to fill that space. In the natural course of events it cannot continue empty.

As was to be expected, the British forces were first on the scene. While the independence of Finland had been regained partly with the aid of a small German Army contingent, the other Baltic border states later acquired theirs under the ægis of British gunboats, and while American recognition of these new republics was withheld for some years, that of Great Britain was granted with relative promptness. Even little Danzig has been able to obtain financial credit in the banks of London.

Since the armistice and the destruction of the German fleet, important squadrons of the British Navy have made extended cruises in the Baltic, and this year the division sent there was larger than ever. The Russian news agency. Rosta, has taken this cruise as an occasion to send out alarmist reports that Estonia had leased the islands of Dagoe and Oesel, which command the entrance to the Gulf of Finland and Leningrad, to Great Britain for use as a naval base. This has been denied by both Great Britain and Estonia. The same agency has also asserted that at the behest of Great Britain the Government of Denmark has had blasted out a deeper channel through the Great Belt, the widest entrance to the Baltic from the North Sea. But this work, the Danish authorities reply, has been executed solely as an aid

to commercial shipping. During August the Swedish Navy held in the Baltic its most extensive maneuvers since 1914 with the King in highest command. On the lessons learned will depend the proposals for reorganization that are to be submitted to the next Riksdag. Finland has already made appropriations for the building of a new fleet, but its purposes, like those of Sweden, are purely defensive. With French financial aid the Poles are planning a naval port at Gydnia, near Danzig, which is spoken of as the Toulon of the North, and it is clear from all these manifestations that the future naval status of the Baltic is far from settled.

Newspaper accounts of the continuing strike of the employees of a transfer company which

"Only the Public Is Worried"

seems to have monopolized practically all of the baggage - handling business in New York City, contained, a few days ago, the laconic statement that "only the public is worried" because of the inconven-

iences caused by the complete suspension of the company's activities. As between the employing concern and its truck drivers and checkers, en the one side, and the patrons who are obliged to depend upon the company for service, there seems to be a wide gulf fixed. The company, apparently assured that it will be able to maintain, perhaps indefinitely, its monopoly of a

when its striking employees will be compelled to accept the wage and working terms which it seeks to impose. The operatives, feeling no obligation to the public, seem determined to continue their peaceful boycott as long as possible, and to yield only when compelled by lack of funds to give up the contest. With enviable complacence they allow the public to do the worrying.

This indifference to the rights of those in whose service both the company and its employees have enlisted seems to mark nearly every contest between monopolistic or quasimonopolistic corporations and the wage earners employed by them. Having been permitted, by circumstances or through the granting of concessions, to gain control of some branch of public service from which competition is excluded, the welfare of those dependent upon that service is too often made secondary to the consideration of profits. Workers, likewise, too often fail to remember that in engaging in occupations in which the public has rights which must be respected they, at least theoretically, are under a moral obligation to continue that service without willful or arbitrary interruption.

It should not be forgotten, either by those who serve or those in whose behalf such service is provided, that the public has a continuing though an undefined interest in every utility which operates by sanction of the state or city or which enjoys protection of the laws. It would be vain to contend that the only interest in coalproducing properties, in railroads or street car lines, in telephone, telegraph, electric light, or water-power plants, is that of the stockholders and employees of such enterprises. The public possesses an intangible right to continued service of the kind and upon the terms originally contemplated, subject to changing conditions of cost. But the right of the public is tangible or ascertained in the sense that it may reasonably be demanded that all differences in regard to wages and working conditions between franchise holders and monopolists who enjoy special privileges and their employees shall be settled peaceably and without serious interruption of the service nominally or actually promised to be

It is only within recent years, comparatively speaking, that state and national control of public utilities was attempted in the United States. Every effort along this line has been stubbornly opposed by franchise holders and monopolists. But the advance has been steady, nevertheless. The trend of popular thought is toward even more complete supervision of all such utilities, simply that the heretofore undefined rights and interests of the public may be protected. Possibly the day is still far distant when absolute ownership of coal deposits, oilproducing areas, the carrier systems, and all other essential utilities, will be insisted upon by the public, but that day will be only hastened by the continued obduracy or indifference of those who desire the privilege of serving, either as the representatives of employing capital or as wage earners.

Perhaps it is not a fact, if the truth were known, that it is only the public that worries when strikes, or threatened strikes, interrupt the usual and orderly course of business. The public is not without recourse in such emergencies. Its power and ability to act effectively has too often been proved to leave serious doubt as to what steps should be taken whenever ordinary regulatory measures fail.

Editorial Notes

While doubtless American women visitors to England feel justified in uttering complaints relative to the alleged annoyances experienced by them at British ports because of the new British customs duties on silk fabrics, their troubles are as nothing compared to what American dolls must endure! For dolls, that is to say, are being subjected to the most minute scrutiny by officials in their endeavor to ascertain just what part of them is silk and what is not. A study of the rules governing imports discloses some fascinating facts. For instance, dolls' eyelashes are admitted duty free, whereas, on the other hand, whiskers on toy cats are dutiable! It is not surprising that much amusement is being manifested by the British public regarding these regulations, and it is more than possible that they will go the same way that the rulingissued during the war-went, when dolls' eyes were put under the ban, and duty levied on them, on the ground that they were "blown glass"!

"Before you invest, investigate"—this excellent recommendation, which is being broadcast by the better business bureaus in every section of the United States, would, if universally observed, do much toward substantially decreasing the \$1,000,000,000 which, present evidences indicate, will be paid by the American public during 1925 to operators of fraudulent stock schemes, promoters of sandy oil wells and financial wizards. The cost of credulity in 1924 is said to have gone well over the billion-dollar mark, and it appears that this year will constitute a close runner-up. A piece of good advice is never to invest money in a hurry or at the instigation of someone who insists that unless the purchase is made at once the security will be unobtainable tomorrow. An old maxim says that there are always larger fish in the sea than the one you did not catch.

At this season, when almost every year the feat of swimming the English Channel attracts considerable attention in many sections of the globe, it is interesting to note how important favorable conditions are toward rendering any attempt a success. Indeed, without such it may safely be said the feat will always remain impossible. With them, however, as the years go by, there seems no reason why the present time record of 16 hours and 33 minutes—set by the Argentinean, Tiraboschi, in 1923-should not be bettered by a large margin. The crawl stroke has been used for continuous swims of fifteen to seventeen hours, and it should not take an expert in this method more than twelve hours to cover the distance between the two coasts. When once a woman has swum across these treacherous waters, therefore, the contest may narrow itself down to which-man or womanshall hold the time record for the swim.

In the Steps of Shakespeare

By MARY STEWART CUTTING JR.

A Sunday afternoon with nothing to do, and London decked with sunshine. A perfect day for a leisurely stroll, but where should one seek pastures new? Indoor exhibits did not entice, nor did those of Wembley make appeal. London is full of delights for the explorer—odd corners, and twisted streets with sudden turnings, haunt-ingly suggestive of ages past. But this day called for adventure that was different. Then what more fitting than a ramble in the steps of Shakespeare along the historic Bankside? What more delightful than to lose one's self in that romantic day?

The little guide book holds an intimidating proposition. The beholder must take with him a vivid imagination to rehabilitate the drab dryness of the present with the lively romance of the past. But I spurned the guide book! Imagination could not fail to live in treading the ways once familiar to the great bard.

Hopes high, I set out to find some vision of him remaining—to become, with it, part of another century for one afternoon. I walked along the Embankment, over Blackfriars Bridge, slowly, looking out at the beauty of the Thames, and the swiftly moving river craft.

Primed for the fairy tale of the city Shakespeare knew, I left the bridge, and went through a little subway into the past's enchantment. It was like the awakening from a dream, that first glimpse-a shocking reminder of today, unprepossessing and commercial. A little house of the seventeenth century, with flowers growing about it, and festooned over its blackened balcony, produced the first thrill, obliterated in a moment by a cocoa factory just beyond, which faces the site of the vanished Swan

It was an afternoon of fantasy that could not be rebuilt. Everything once was. Now hydraulic, gas, and electric light companies are the symbols of dwellings that domiciled joyous bands of merry entertainers. The view of St. Paul's is there, just as the guide book states, but gone are the playhouses, the bear gardens, housing the sport much thought of in the Elizabethan era, and the inns. "Elephant." and "Crane." In a few cases, alleys preserve the names, and in a measure some of the old-time contour

I went along the Bankside, a narrow, curving thoroughfare, lined on the river side with docks that stretch into the Thames. Débris was littered all about—splintered boards, tin cans. To the right, warehouses and sagging two-story houses were dingy with modern grime. Two men in shirtsleeves leaned against a rickety door, re-calling sharply by contrast, doublet, hose, and ruff, the colorful costume of the ancient day. No suggestion of the past could be nourished there for long. The present exists in makeshift structures for the trade that plies its course over the dismal wharves.

The day was beautiful, and I would not be daunted by disappointment. I had gone to find Shakespeare, and would find him. In other wanderings among London's treasures of bygone days, some immortal thing had lived some touch of commonweal, linking that time with ours Surely a spot so remindful of the great master would bring forth its human note!

I turned from the Bankside into Bankend, a short, irregular length of street dating back to Queen Elizabeth. and was confronted by a man, a woman, and a small boy on a bicycle. They eyed me pleasantly, as I hesitated. The man and woman spoke eagerly together. "You're ookin' for Shakespeare's theater, ain't you? Just around the corner, you'll find the tablet. So many comes and doesn't see it. It's a shame to miss it. Just around the

It was a nice gesture of fraternity of interest, and I went on cheered in my quest for the site of the Globe Playhouse, the most celebrated theater the world has ever seen. I passed by an endless, grim, brick wall, scanning its darkened surface. Suddenly the boy on the bicycle was by my side. "That's it," he said, pointing to a bronze tablet just above

e on the wall. Erected in 1909, it held all there was of modernness,

glistening and glaring in its newness. It pictured, among its multiplicity of detail, the Globe, and a medallion-bust I had thought it would be impossible to look unmoved even upon this tablet, marking the place of Shakespeare's greatest triumphs, this spot sacred above all others to

his genius, where youth, beauty, and fashion first viewed the dramas that delight us still-"Hamlet." "Macbeth. "Twelfth Night," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and that host of others. But the last ray of hope of finding a vestige of him here glimmered out. I stood, not on the

one-time Maid Lane, leading to Horseshoe Alley and the river stairs—when Shakespeare lived, a quick approach by boat from London to the theater—but on Park Street, a sound pavement under foot, and gazed at a piece of metal upon a stretch of dreary brick! The long ago could not come back.

I turned sadly to wend my way through the remainder of what was once known as "The Liberty of the Clink," and retraced my steps to Bankend. The man and woman stood just where I had left them in front of a little, very old house. At least 300 years-they announced it with

They were pleased at being asked and so friendly, that I inquired if I might look inside. The woman's manner changed rapidly. At once she was the hospitable but apologetic housewife, as she ushered me into the sanctity of the "front room." It was a grand affair; they had a piano and crayon portraits.

"Florrie, my daughter, 'as just left today," she said. 'She's been stoppin' with me in this room ever since the baby came, and the place isn't to rights yet. Florrie's my married daughter. 'Ere's a picture of the baby.

She beamed as she handed me the photograph from its framed position on the piano. It was a startling picture of an infant resembling a balloon inflated to a high degree of pressure. The next room was living-room and kitchen combined

-a neat little place, prettily arranged, with a corner cupboard in which bright-hued cups hung, and a tiny coal range set into the chimney piece. Across the little yard, I was taken, to observe the convenience of the washing sink, under its roof of big, worn, old tiles, curving at the ges. The whole place was spotless. Back in the kitchen, the woman said, "Ain't we got a

nice 'ome for working people?"
I emphasized agreement, and told her she looked too young to be a grandmother, at which she grew voluble, and launched upon her life's history.

"I'm two years older than 'im," she laughed, indicating her husband. Then she pointed to a photograph on the wall, taken in their courting days-a dim, stiff likeness of a tight basqued girl, and an uncomfortable looking young man in Sunday best.

She told about the disapproval of the neighbors in regard to the disparity in age, and her own nonchalance. She recited anecdotes of their three children, and lamented that the daughter not married had gone out for the afternoon. The whole family regretted her absence, for according to father, mother and brother (who all spoke at once) Margaret had acquitted herself with surpassing histrionic success in a "Sir Roger de Coverly," given Ly the school.

Florrie lived near come in at any moment. Florrie lived near by-if I could only wait-she might

It was over soon, this glimpse into a humble and happy home. As I departed, I slipped a coin into the woman's palm. "To buy something pretty with," I said, "because you're so young." She was pleased, but did not wish to take it, though she finally gave in.

"You'll come again, won't you?" she asked, as I emerged into Bankend.
I thought about this little family as I walked through Clink Street, which a railroad bridge spans, hiding the

sunlight. Past warehouses, adding to the unsavoriness of the quarter, and through bending turns I came to a seat in a little green inclosure. The brightness of a London summer evening enveloped earth and sky. It was a peaceful spot in which to rest, but only for a moment: the little boy, breathless, stood before me. He gasped a few times before words came-he had run after me all "Mother," he said, holding out a fair-sized envelope,

"wants for you to please accept this. She hopes you won't be offended, but will you keep it to remember us by?" In the envelope there was a photograph of the daughter,

Margaret, dressed in the costume of the "Sir Roger de

An afternoon spent in the steps of Shakespeare, with nothing remaining but evidences of trade to mark the sites where once stood hostel and playhouse that helped to make him famous. No hint of him apparently enduring. And yet, I found him, found him in a common bond of human comradeship. Even if the romance of the Globe Playhouse had persisted intact, I could not have come so close to the great universality he portrayed as I did in that little human group in Bankend.

Shakespeare came from the people. He lived among them in this part of London, and through those who live there now, perhaps, as well as in his famous plays, his spirit breathes.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

The Universal Congress on Peace opens today in Paris. Last year it was held in Berlin, the year before in London. The French Government is represented at the inaugural meeting by Anatole de Monzie, and Edouard Herriot is presiding at the Sorbonne assembly. All peaceloving societies are participating.

Happily we have been spared up to the present the usual extravagant reports of extraordinary gambling in the casinos of the leading seaside resorts. There is hardly anything which is so calculated to increase discontent among the working classes as the accounts which are rinted in the newspapers of how well-known industrialists, who refuse small demands for increases of wages, leave on the green tables night after night sums which often run into millions of francs. Apparently there has been a certain recognition of the imprudence. At the same time, the writer, from personal observation in French casinos in the summer season, has been amazed at the careless way in which persons who appeared to belong to the careful bourgeois classes fling away their savings. Those who are at other times thrifty and who before the war would have been economical in the spending of their money are carried away by the excitement of the casino towns. There is a display of wealth and an indifference to its possibilities of right employment that did not exist a few years ago.

There is a general belief among French aviators and among the manufacturers of airplanes that it will indeed be possible before many years are passed to establish an air service from Paris to New York-or, at any rate, from Europe to America. The recent experiments have shown that the distance is not too great to be covered in a single flight. France has taken the lead in the trial flights. Pelletier Dolsy, in a series of gigantic leaps, showed what could be done when he went from Paris to Tokyo. Captain Arachart made a non-stop flight alm to Dakar. Drouhin and Landry made a circular flight of 4400 kilometers, remaining in the air for more than forty-five hours. Then came the attempt to fly from Paris to Constantinople, then to Moscow, then to Copenhagen, and so back to Paris. As for Pitot and Pollon, the planned to fly directly to Aleppo and again from Paris to Bagdad. There have been so many of these long distance journeys in the air that it would seem entirely feasible with a little more experience to traverse the

No more remarkable art exhibitions have lately been seen in Paris than those of Robert Hallowell. They are remarkable because until recently Mr. Hallowell was known only as one of the band which helped to make a weekly review an American institution. He took up painting, and most of the Paris artists prepared the old quip that as a painter he was doubtless an excellent But the quip was not used, because his water colors of the Mediterranean scene were really delightful. This year he is exhibiting in Paris oils as well as water colors. His subjects include Tunisia, Venice, Cassis, and the Swiss mountains. He must not be regarded as an amateur: his technique is considerable and, above all, his impressions are clear and vivid.

Since Jacques Copeau gave up the theater of the Vieux Colombier, there have been many speculations as to his plans. The Vieux Colombier was the most original and advanced playhouse in Paris and its closing was a blow to theatrical art. M. Copeau has remained silent in the country for some time, but now one hears of him again. He has gathered around him some members of his old company, together with new recruits, and is touring the provinces-particularly Burgundy. He is carrying

out his tour precisely on the lines of the strolling players of three centuries ago. They visit the towns and large villages, and give their shows not only in theaters but in barns or any other place in which a stage can be fitted up. Chiefly their repertoire consists of Molière's farces. But some new plays are also being produced. The company is having excellent training for the day when t will again reopen in Paris.

A mistake seems to have been made by the municipal authorities in applying special fares on Sundays in the tramways and omnibuses. It was decreed that while on week days there should be two prices, on Sundays there should only be one class, and that class first-class. What-ever may be thought of Sunday observance, it was an extremely unpopular thing to penalize poor people who were compelled for one reason or another to travel about Paris on Sunday. The Parisian does not take decisions of this kind without protest, and has displayed the utmost ill humor. There was a sort of strike: the public determined in a body not to make any use of the tramways and omnibuses until the offending decision was rescinded. This boycotting has had its effect. One curious point to notice is that those travelers who were in the habit of taking their places in the second-place compartments continued to do so even though they had paid first-class

A commemorative plaque has been placed on the natal house of Louis Hemon, whose description of Canadian life in "Marie Chapdelain" has become world famous. When this work appeared in 1914 it was greeted as a masterpiece, but for some time the author remained almost unknown in his own country. He was regarded as a Canadian although, in fact, he was born at Brest and was entirely a Breton. For many years his paternal grandfather was a professor in the Lycée de Quimper. His mother's father represented in 1848 the Department of Finistérre in the Constituent Assembly. His uncle was a Senator for the same region. Louis Hemon left Brittany at an early age but he frequently to the old château which was inhabited by his uncle near Fouesnant. The commemorative ceremony was very simple. It consisted of a short discourse by Charles Le Goffic, who was one of the earliest admirers of the talent of this Canadian Frenchman. 4 4

France has just conferred the title of Best Baker on humble worker named Léon Deniau. This is not the first time that an attempt has been made to honor those who conscientiously fulfill their lot in life, and it is proposed, in order to encourage craftsmanship, to institute from time to time in the various trades competitions in which, by a process of elimination and finally choice of the workmen themselves, titles shall be conferred upon furniture makers, glass and iron workers, bricklayers, and other craftsmen. The idea appears to be a good one. Whatever may be the case in other countries, in France pride in craftsmanship still exists and workers in all branches of industry, despite the advent of machinery, endeavor to give of their individual best. + + +

At last we are promised a new edition of the official dictionary of the French language. The revision of the first volume was completed by the Académie Française in February, 1924, but it was considered necessary to revise it again in order to deal with new words which had come into use during the past half century. The task is now finished and the académie has embarked upon the examination of the second volume. Therefore it is expected that the first volume, with a preface by René Doumic, the "perpetual secretary" of the Académie Française, will make its public appearance next May,